ENGLAND TO PAY; FRANCE DELAYS

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WEATHER
Thursday cloudy and colder; much colder, at night; Friday partly cloudy; strong westerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight near 25.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

SEEK WAY TO OUST HURLEY

Today

Big Incomes Melt.
Oil Under Wine.
A Mussy Shah.
Ashes, Father and Son.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PARIS WAITERS have had their annual race and Julian Gabriellanges won. The race leads from the Place De L'Opera all the way to the Place De La Republique, every waiter carrying a tray, with a full wine bottle and three glasses.

Those waiters can sympathize with European prime ministers whose life is one long race, balancing budget, foreign debts and international troubles.

Even this country has its balancing and worrying, as Secretary Mills tells you in his annual report.

The "nuisance" taxes are a failure, as might have been foreseen. The income taxes have dropped tremendously.

Big American incomes have melted like thin snow with a cow lying on it. More than ten thousand incomes of $100,000 and more have dropped to fewer than four thousand. The national deficit in June will be more than eleven hundred million dollars.

Expenses must be cut, no choice about that. There are big items in our national budget, more than eight hundred million dollars for veterans, three hundred millions for agriculture, three hundred millions for the navy, four hundred millions for war.

Uncle Sam can tell you that war doesn't pay, especially somebody else's war.

It pays to pay what you owe. England knows it. You were told that if President Hoover demanded payment of England's debt, the pound would fall, and commodity prices with it.

It is known now that England will pay, since she must, and yesterday the pound went up four cents.

Capitalists all over Europe and a chosen few in America will become suddenly interested in three little Austrian villages, Zisteradorf, Duerinkrukbi and Poyadorf, in lower Austria.

Underneath the beautiful vineyards of that wine country engineers have discovered important oil deposits.

When the Gauls, in their migration, encountered the vineyards and good wines in the French Bordeaux region, they stopped and built the great French nation.

Oil is more important than wine now, and this Austrian discovery may be worth as much as the territory stolen from Austria after the war.

Britain has a problem in Persia.

The Shah, formerly an unimportant employe of the British Persian embassy, takes seriously his seat on the "peacock throne," with its diamonds and rubies, and threatens to drive out Englishmen that have bought oil concessions in Persia. He cancels their concessions.

Britain backs up Britishers that have paid their good money and established rights anywhere in the world and replies diplomatically, "Cancel nothing."

Will Britain refer this matter to the League of Nations? She will not. She will refer it, if necessary, to her Royal Air Force, and her airships will settle it without jeopardizing many, if any, British lives, and most uncomfortably for Persia.

The ashes of Napoleon's son, the little "King of Rome," will be taken to Paris from Austria and buried under the dome of the *Invalides*, near the great, dark, marble tomb of his father. Some Frenchman will write an interesting poem about that pitiful weakness lying in the shadow of giant strength.

In Westminster, there is another tomb holding the bodies of Pitt, who kept Napoleon out of England, and his father, Lord Chatham. England and France will not agree as to which tomb holds the higher average of ability.

If the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution is repealed, it is proposed to insert in the repeal amendment a clause prohibiting return of saloons.

Saloons should not come back, but repeal of prohibition should not be complicated by any saloon clause that would perpetuate expensive enforcement, with its blackmail and bootlegging.

Prohibition couldn't prevent the establishment of more than 40,000 speakeasies in New York city.

Miss Dix, who can read the human heart, answering the question, "Why do girls marry?" gives "boredom, fear and loneliness" as important forces pushing toward the wall.

Those forces amount to little. Big girls marry, as little girls play with dolls, because nature intends that they shall. Really important things relating to the preservation and perpetuation of the race we do without knowing why. Nature does not leave them to chance.

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Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Dec. 8—Minor fractional gains ruled for leaders at the close. Volume was extremely light.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	78⅜	76⅛	77⅛
American Can	53⅜	52	53⅛
American Telephone	107¼	106	06⅛
Cass	42⅜	40⅜	41⅛
Consolidated Gas	57⅛	56⅜	57⅜
Dupont	36⅛	35⅞	35⅞
General Electric	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛
Union Pacific	70⅛	68⅜	69⅜
United Aircraft	26	24⅛	25⅜
U. S. Steel	33⅛	32⅛	32⅜

(Complete Financial News on Pages 22 and 23)

PATMAN STARTS ANOTHER BONUS DRIVE

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Another drive for immediate cash payment of the bonus was begun in the House today by Rep. Patman (D.), Texas, with the statement that the outlay would provide needed currency expansion. His speech was the first in the House on the bonus since the closing days of the last session.

CONGRESS URGED TO PROBE SUBSIDIES

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Investigation of government subsidies to airplane carriers, water carriers and rail and motor vehicle operators today was recommended to Congress in the annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

ROOSEVELT CONFERS WITH STATE CHIEFS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt returned to Albany shortly after noon and went immediately to the Executive Mansion for a talk with leaders of the State Legislature about plans for the special session beginning tomorrow.

VETERANS MAY RETAIN BENEFITS

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Democratic leaders do not expect the House veterans committee to act this session on President Hoover's proposals to reduce veterans' benefits $127,000,000 a year.

Job Hunters Irk Curley; Office Is Jammed

Mayor Curley, overwhelmed with hundreds of applications for aid in getting federal jobs and other assistance, drove a large crowd from his outer office today and engaged in a verbal clash with City Councillor Thomas M. Burke, who was on the scene.

The mayor surprised a crowd that filled his outer office by suddenly appearing before them, something that he has rarely if ever done before.

"Gentlemen," he said, "if you have any appointments to meet city councillors here you will have to go up to the council chamber. I have business to do here."

Nine-tenths of the crowd left, and the mayor, striding back to his private office, noticed Councillor Burke sitting nearby waiting for an interview.

"I understand you have 40 here to see me," said the mayor to Burke.

"Sure, I have," said Burke.

That ended it as far as the mayor was concerned, but Burke turned to newspapermen saying:

"So long as I am city councillor I will bring to this office every resident of my ward who seeks assistance from the mayor. I have 100 at my law office every day seeking aid, and 100 more at my home every night, and another 100 calling me up on the telephone.

"Mayor Curley has been very kind and generous. I have received my share of patronage from him. I am sorry that conditions are like they are."

City Councillor William H. Barker of East Boston was also there but made no comment. Burke said his constituents wanted "federal jobs and other things."

Spider Battles to Tie Clock Hands

Barberton, O., Dec. 8 (INS)—An epic struggle between a spider and the hands of a clock continued unabated today beneath the glass face in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Dawn marked the 18th day of the battle. In some manner the spider crawled beneath the glass face of the clock and has been endeavoring to spin a web around the hands. Each time the minute hand makes a complete revolution, however, the web is broken.

KNIFES WOMAN; GIVES SELF UP

Nicholas Mastrangello, 47, of Sconces st., South End, walked into Lagrange st. police station today, laid a blood-stained shoe knife on the booking desk and said to Sgt. Robert Lynch:

"I stabbed her because she went out with another man. We were going to be married. I've got the license. I don't like the idea of her going out with anybody else."

From the excited man, police finally learned that he had slashed Miss Irene Russell, 45, of Broadway, South End, a lodging house proprietor.

When police reached the woman's home she told them that she had been treated by a doctor for slashes which took 10 stitches in her scalp and two under one ear. She refused to name the doctor and he failed to report the case to police, as he is required to do in cases of this nature.

Seek Yeggs After School Robberies

Thieves, who broke open safes in two schools and ransacked desks in search for money, were being sought by police of Milton and Lexington today.

Two safes in the principal's office at Milton high school were opened, but only small amounts of money were obtained. In Lexington, the safe in the Franklin grammar school was opened and 50 cents taken.

Dies After Operation in State Prison

Thomas Beggs, 36, died today in the State Prison Hospital following a nasal operation. It is believed his heart failed. He had been asking to have the operation performed for the last two years, Warden Hogsett said.

Killer Suspect Put on Grill

LAWS COMBED FOR OUSTER OF HURLEY

Solons Scratch Pates to Legally Fire Conry Rival

The Boston traffic commission argued for two hours behind closed doors at police headquarters today over Traffic Engineer John F. Hurley and then adjourned to meet late this afternoon at the city law department to decide how Hurley can be legally "fired."

Today's wrangling over Hurley developed out of the switching on of new signal lights on Commonwealth ave., Sunday, which was followed by a dispute between Traffic Commissioner Conry and Engineer Hurley Monday.

FIRE UNDER SMOKE

It had been officially denied that Conry asked Hurley to resign at that time but today's session showed there was a lot of fire under the smoke.

The meeting today was in Conry's private office and was attended by Police Commissioner Hultman, Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and other members of the traffic board.

Exactly why Hurley is in disfavor remains something of a mystery, but it apparently has to do with statements made to newspapermen by Hurley at Sunday's ceremonies. Hurley was quoted in the papers but Conry was not.

TAGGING PROBED

Another matter discussed today was police tagging, it being said on one side that the police of some divisions were not vigilant enough, while Street Commissioner Glynn said that complaints to his office indicated they were too vigilant.

"What's to be done when letters come into police headquarters complaining the police officers are favoring some parkers?" asked Hultman of Glynn, according to reports.

"Send them to the captains, they'll know what to do with them," was Glynn's reply, it is understood.

BOAT MURDER SCENE IS RE-ENACTED

Saugus Girl Is Among Those Who Listen to "Man at Porthole"

Pictures on Page 3

"Is Capt. Walter Wanderwell there?"

Aboard the yacht Carma at Long Beach, Cal., this afternoon a smiling face appeared at a screened porthole of the dining saloon and a jaunty voice made inquiry.

The fact at the porthole was that of William J. (Curley) Guy, Welsh sailor, arrested in Los Angeles early today as a suspect in the murder of Capt. Wanderwell, globe-trotting soldier of fortune and frequent visitor to Boston.

Time and again, standing shackled to a policeman outside the saloon, he inquired whether the murdered man was present, reenacting for the authorities the "face at the porthole scene" which immediately preceeded the slaying of Wanderwell Monday night.

SAUGUS GIRL THERE

Within the saloon, watching and listening intently in exactly the same positions they occupied three nights ago, sat two men and two women, four of the 16 adventurers Wanderwell had organized for a cruise around the world on his yacht.

Among them was Miss Mary Parks, revealed yesterday as Mrs. Donalitee Jean Muntione Grey, 25, wife of an American Indian. She is the daughter of Frank Parks of 8 Richard st., Saugus, and one of the four who glimpsed the face at the port—the man suspected as the slayer.

The others were Cuthbert Wills, engineer; Edmund Zeransky, Hollywood cameraman, and Miss Marion Smith.

DIFFERENT VOICE

Wills, who directed the Monday night stranger to Capt. Wanderwell's cabin, said of Guy:

"It looks like the man, but the voice is not the same. If this were a minor matter I would positively identify this man as the one aboard the yacht that night."

Whether Miss Parks and the others made any identification police would not say.

Guy, who admitted he had quarreled with Wanderwell on a previous tour, denied all knowledge of the crime and offered an alibi that six persons could testify he was nowhere near the murder scene.

COULDN'T BE SURE

He appeared light-hearted and undisturbed but police said they could establish a motive for revenge, and wired to Colon, Panama, seeking to determine the nature of a report court action involving him and Wanderwell.

Harry Greenwood, gambling barge employe who first identified a picture of Guy as a man he saw running from the dock, viewed the suspect and said he could not be sure.

Guy, sought for 24 hours after Mrs. Wanderwell had told police he had threatened her husband, was caught by detectives in a darkened house on the Los Angeles waterfront. They broke in, flashed lights on him and ordered him to "stick 'em up."

HAS ALIBI, HE SAYS

"I've got 'em up," was his retort, "I know what you want me for because I've read the papers, I was just waiting developments and would have given up a couple of days. But you can't hang anything on me because I didn't kill him and I've got a good alibi."

At Long Beach, acting anything

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 8.—Today's treasury balance, $284,361,661; U. S. Customs receipts, $4,135,373.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

HOLIDAY trade continues to grow in volume, says R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review for the Boston district.

MASSACHUSETTS mills find demand for fancy cottons good with prices firm.

PRESIDENT CUDAHY of Cudahy Packing Co. states trade is very good and he expects it to continue so throughout the winter.

CLEVELAND district reports increased employment in automotive industry. November auto output above October's.

GENERAL Electric plant at Lynn is recalling workers to fill large orders.

DAY and night operation of sawmills starts next week to fill General Motors requirements.

BRITISH WILL PAY, FRENCH STILL BALK

Herriot Faces a Crisis as London Gives in; New Note Talked

Paris, Dec. 8—Confronted with the knowledge that the British government will make the war debt payment due the United States on December 15, Premier Herriot will ask the Chamber of Deputies to approve payment of the French installment, with some chance of achieving a compromise decision, it was learned tonight.

Herriot learned of the British intention to make the payment in his long conference this afternoon with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Britain.

Francois Albert, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber, revealed that Herriott's request for permission to make the payment next month will be a favorable vote than hitherto anticipated.

LAST FRENCH PAYMENT

"I am convinced," Albert said, "that M. Herriot is now inclined to ask the chamber to pay on December 15, with the reservation this shall be the last payment under existing agreements, the instalments to be accompanied by a request for revision.

"The chamber's attitude toward M. Herriot's demand is difficult to prognosticate. A week ago I would have said that the chamber would answer with an emphatic 'No.'

"I still think the same thing, although I admit there is a slight trend toward conciliation, and especially arbitration, with the instalment being deposited either in the Bank of France or the Bank for International Settlements."

Albert was one of the five parliamentary leaders present at a war debt conference with Herriot at the foreign office last night. The others were Joseph Caillaux, Pierre Laval, Louis Malvy and Henri Berenger.

HERRIOT FACES CRISIS

Herriot had hoped to play a waiting game, but MacDonald forced his hand in the course of a lengthy conference by telling him Great Britain would not default.

The French premier regarded the British stand as one of complete fairness so far as he is concerned, but it placed him personally in an extremely hazardous position.

The Chamber of Deputies has

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An especially posed photograph of Cardinal O'Connell made today on the occasion of the 73th anniversary of his birth. In an address after he officiated at pontifical mass, he praised highly the spirit of the people, which has carried them with flying colors through the adversities of the depression. The cardinal appeared vigorous, in the best of health. (Staff Photo)

Other Picture on Page 12

Cardinal, at 73, Lauds Public Faith in Crisis

William Cardinal O'Connell, observing his 73rd birthday today, paid high tribute to the people of his diocese for their fine spirit of resignation, patience and adaptability in meeting the problems of the depression.

"This spirit of adaptability," he said, "is one of the most striking and valuable lessons taught by the era through which we are passing. It has been a splendid exhibition of faith, for from religion alone can spring such patience, self-sacrifice and confidence in God and country."

Cardinal O'Connell expressed these and other views in an interview in the vestry of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross after he had pontificated at a solemn high mass attended by a congregation that taxed the great edifice.

OFFICIALS ATTEND

The final session of his birthday and the Feast of the Immaculate Conception caused an outpouring of public officials, his relatives and friends, and a great many admirers.

His Eminence gave communion to many of the hundreds who knelt at the long rail, among them scores of children from the parochial school.

The cardinal served so many communicants that the two priests who remained at his side feared he might be fatigued.

"I found real joy in the duty," the cardinal said after the service. "I was especially impressed by the rows of children's faces as I had to bend low before them. It was all so inspiring and it brought me so close to my people.

GLORIES IN HIS DUTY

"Instead of serving communion just to my immediate relatives I

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Father Reardon Dies Suddenly

East Pepperell, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Rev. Joseph Reardon, 65, for 14 years pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, was found dead in bed this morning. Although slightly ill for a few days, his death was unexpected. A graduate of Holy Cross College, he had served as curate of a church in Medway 20 years before coming to East Pepperell.

Cambridge Driver Gets Six Months

Arthur Rose of Fairmount st., Cambridge, was sentenced to six months today in municipal court, after he was found guilty of driving so as to endanger.

Police charged he was the driver of the car which struck and killed James Leftowitch of Woodbine st., Roxbury, on Tremont st., November 26.

MAYNARD HITS LAME DUCK CONGRESS FOR REPEAL DEFEAT

TAYLOR, STATE G. O. P. HEAD, REBUKES LUCE, UNDERHILL

The stubborn refusal of the lame-duck Congress to repeal prohibition was flayed with indignant language today by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee and was rebuked in measured terms by Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Massachusetts.

Taylor, when his views were sought, declared concisely and positively:

"The state platform of the Republican party of Massachusetts declared for repeal of prohibition. It declared for outright repeal of prohibition. It declared for outright repeal without equivocation, without alternative conditions and without any fine distinctions.

"Regardless of what my personal convictions might be on the subject, I would regard it as my solemn and binding obligation to accede to the platform of a great political party and to vote for repeal. I favor immediate ratification of the national constitutional amendment which would forever abolish lame-duck sessions of Congress.

REBUKE TO CONGRESSMEN

Mr. Taylor reiterated his disinclination to engage in a controversy with the members of his party, but his pithy statement will be interpreted everywhere as a rebuke to Congressmen Charles L. Underwood and Robert Luce, both Republicans, and the only members of the Massachusetts delegation at Washington to vote against the Garner resolution of repeal, which could have been adopted by a switch of three votes.

Underhill is a lame-duck, serving his last session in the national House of Representatives. His successor, Arthur D. Healey, a Democrat, is for repeal without any strings on it. Luce was re-elected on his pledge to vote for submission of repeal to the states. He has since said he would vote for submission of repeal in a new and amended form.

"GOVERNMENT A SHAM"

Chairman Maynard was more outright in his denunciation of the lame ducks and their vote against the repeal resolution. He said:

"Such stubborn and indefensible action as was seen in the national House of Representatives on the Garner repeal amendment shows that democratic government can be made a pretense and a sham.

"These members of Congress, some 8- of whom have been repudiated by their constituents, know from their own experience in the last election that the sentiment of this country is for repeal of prohibition, with all its notorious evils, and for the legalization of beer and wine until repeal can be voted by the independent states of this nation.

"They not only ignored the public sentiment o, this country, they brazenly defied it. Their attitude was mean and cheap, because they have sought to retaliate upon the people who have decided to dispense with their services.

UNDEMOCRATIC DECISION

"Their decision was undemocratic. Their vote would not have been to repeal prohibition but to allow the people of this country to decide in their right whether they want prohibition to be repealed or retained. They have defied and violated the fundamental precept of democracy.

"All the Democratic members of Congress from Massachusetts voted for the repeal resolution. Their number will be increased in the incoming Congress and then, as now, the Democrats of Massachusetts will vote for repeal. They have pledged themselves to it, and they have respect for that pledge.

"The national Constitution amendment to abolish the notorious lame duck sessions will and should be ratified by the incoming Legislature here. The people of this state have expressed their sentiment for ratification of this amendment by a majority in excess of six to one."

Bride a Month

Karen Morley, screen beauty, has been the secret bride of Charles Vidor, film director, for a month, it was revealed yesterday.

CHINA APPEALS FOR AID OF U. S. IN JAP CRISIS

League Is Warned of Recognition of Manchukuo

Geneva, Dec. 8—The statement that China will never recognize the state of Manchukuo was made before the League of Nations assembly today by Quo Tai-Chi, former Chinese foreign minister and now a member of the delegation here.

Quo said he favored collective negotiations through the League of Nations, to settle the differences between Japan and China and that China would consent to direct negotiations with Japan only if the latter country returns full control of the Manchurian railway zones to Nanking. He asked the league to form a conciliation commission to be participated in by the United States and Soviet Russia, but flatly demanded a pledge from all members not to recognize Manchukuo.

Youiku Matsuoka, Japan's special counsel, warned the assembly that if it adopted a proposed resolution condemning Japan's policy in Manchuria, there would be "unforseen consequences."

Some observers recalled that authoritative sources in Tokyo said Japan might be forced to withdraw from the league if her Manchurian policy was endangered.

The conversations on disarmament were postponed until tomorrow after a brief session this afternoon, during which Foreign Minister Von Neurath of Germany requested further information from the other conferees on the granting of arms equality to his country.

Beer Full of Vitamin B, Hooray!

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

BEER HEARINGS SPEEDED FOR HOUSE VOTE

Committee Plans to Report the Bill Next Week

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The House ways and means committee today sped its hearings on beer, with a view of winding up Tuesday and submitting a bill for House action later in the week.

Chairman Collier announced the plan for getting some form of bill before the House without delay.

One after another, witnesses for and against the legislation are to be paraded before the committee, so that early next week it can go into executive session to decide on th alcoholic content and tax to be recommended.

Witnesses were told their time for testifying would be limited to 10 minutes each.

Rep. Stafford (R., Wis.), the first witness today, said the people had approved the Democratic platform for modification of the Volstead act, adding that this "profoundly influenced the vote in Wisconsin."

SAVING CLAUSE

"There is no need for me to dwell on the economic advantages which would come from the return of beer," he said.

If the bill legalizes wines, Stafford felt there would be a "saving clause" so that if wines were held unconstitutional, the beer clause might still stand.

Nearly all committee members were present, but the audience was small compared with that which jammed the committee room yesterday.

Stafford said if Congress "passes a law legalizing 3.2 per cent beer," it would "in no way supersede state laws which declare such brew intoxicating."

"In other words, states which are strongly dry would not have beer forced upon them," he declared.

NOT THE HEAVY BEERS

Pacing up and down before the committee, he said a decision by Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court had declared "all ales and porter" intoxicating.

"Ales and porters are heavy beers," he said.

"Some of them contain 10 and 12 per cent of alcohol. In my opinion beer of 6 per cent is intoxicating.

"But nowhere do we find any decision that beer of more than ½ of 1 per cent is intoxicating, as beer, say, with a content as high as 2.75."

He held the opinion that the average beer sold in Milwaukee before prohibition was not intoxicating.

FIVE-CENT BEER

Questioned by Rep. Treadway (R., Mass.) about the revenue phase of the bill, Stafford said:

"You don't want to put a premium on alley brewers. People in my state want cheap beer. I believe that with the $5 a barrel tax as provided in this bill, it will permit them to sell beer at 10 cents a bottle and 5 cents a glass."

He said that $5 a barrel of 31 gallons, the tax would be 1¼ cents a bottle.

Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri, also urged speedy action, testifying:

"I think we are agreed that the American people have issued a mandate to Congress to modify the Volstead Act.

"I am convinced that you will be convinced that 3.2 per cent beer is non-intoxicating," he said.

Dyer said 3.2 per cent beer was about the smallest alcoholic content that brewers could make a "beer that was really worthwhile and would hold its own in competition with home brew."

Claims 4% Beer Weak as Coffee

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—An assertion that "beer of about 4 per cent is not appreciably more intoxicating than an equal volume of coffee" was made today by Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology at Yale.

"It would require a considerable effort to drink enough beer to get drunk on it," he said. "If no alcoholic beverage other than 4 per cent beer were known the alcohol problem would be no more serious than the problem of tobacco."

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Longs, sizes 37 to 44 Stouts, sizes 38 to 46
Short stouts, sizes 38 to 44

• • •

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Regulars, sizes 35 to 46 Shorts, sizes 35 to 42
Longs, sizes 38 to 42

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Mother wants a photograph of you that is your very best *serious* self . . .

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Today, in the real estate, columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Cry of 'War' Raised in House of Commons

London, Dec. 8 (INS)—The cry of "war" was raised in the House of Commons this afternoon with the announcement Great Britain had sent a sharp reply to Persia regarding that country's cancellation of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's concession.

The House was thrown into confusion when George Lansbury, Laborite opposition leader, attempted to move adjournment after Capt. Anthony Eden, parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, revealed Britain had threatened to take "necessary measures" to protect the company's holdings.

Lansbury demanded to know whether the government intended to take "armed measures" while the Persian dispute is pending.

Eden said the question was hypothetical, and refused to answer it, although he was scarcely heard above the din. Thae speaker declined to accept Lansbury's adjournment motion.

The Laborite leader protested against the sharp tone of the British note, stating the British action in the event of damage to the oil company's property "might lead to war."

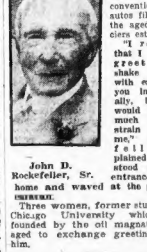
Fears Husband Suicide

Fear that her husband might commit suicide prompted Mrs. Carmine Puccio of Hillview ave., Roslindale, to ask police aid in locating him. Puccio left home Monday, Mrs. Puccio reported.

PEOPLE *Who Interest You and What They Are Doing*

John D. Greets 500 Baptists in Florida

Ormond Beach, Fla., Dec. 8—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., exchanged greetings with 500 Baptists as members of the Florida Baptist convention in autos filed past the aged financiers estate.



John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

"I regret that I cannot greet and shake hands with each of you individually, but it would be too much of a strain for me," Rockefeller explained as he stood at the entrance to his home and waved at the passing throng.

Three women, former students of Chicago University which was founded by the oil magnate, managed to exchange greetings with him.

Zasu Pitts Goes Under Knife at Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Dec. 8—Zasu Pitts, motion picture comedienne, was reported resting comfortably today following a major abdominal operation which she underwent at a hospital yesterday.

Zasu Pitts

Taken suddenly ill at her home, the popular actress was rushed by auto to the hospital. Upon examination, her physician, Dr. Edwin Larson, found it necessary to operate immediately. Dr. Larson announced today that although her condition was good, it will be several weeks before she can resume film work.

Musical Comedy Star Wins Lewis Scholarship

New York, Dec. 8—Miss Betty Hannon, of New York, lyric soprano, has been awarded this year's Mary Lewis scholarship it was learned.

Betty Hannon

Miss Hannon, who has appeared in numerous musical shows, won the award for vocal excellence during the present year. The judges were Mme Matzenaur, Mme. Cobina Wright, Morris Guest and Miss Lewis. All agreed today that Miss Hannon was deserving of the award.

Plot to Kill Prince Michael Is Foiled

Bucharest, Dec. 8—A plot to murder Crown Prince Michael, son of King Carol, has been uncovered police believe with the discovery of several bombs in the garden of the school Michael is attending.

Prince Michael

The bombs were found near bushes close to the school and police are searching for two mysterious men who were seen entering the school yard and place packages behind the bushes. The men then drove off in a high-powered car. Other details of the alleged plot were being closely guarded by police today.

Hale Appropriation Committee Chairman

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Realignment of Senate Republican committee chairmanships for the remainder of this congress today placed Senator Hale of Maine, head of the appropriations committee; Shortridge, California, naval; and Glenn, Illinois, elections.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

22 Boylston St., Boston

Deposits Received by Mail

JOIN OUR 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 15

MAN, 80, WEDS WOMAN, 66, AS 52-YEAR ROMANCE REKINDLES

SWEETHEARTS OF LONG AGO ARE JOINED

Pledged Their Troth When She Was Lass of 14

By WILLIAM CONWAY

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 8.—When Edward Waldo Goodwin was a lanky farmer lad and Sarah Elizabeth Swett was a freckle-faced, pig-tailed lass of 14, they were Goffstown sweethearts and pledged their hearts.

Today they were married.

Since they were childhood sweethearts a lot of water has come down the Merrimack river and there has been other romance in the lives of both.

Goodwin is 80, a stoop-shouldered, white-bearded man of substance, who owns a shoe manufacturing business and a big farm.

His bride is a gray-haired, kindly woman of 66.

They were wed today in St. Andrew's Church by Rev. William Armitage in the presence of 150 persons whose hearts beat a little faster as they witnessed the ceremony all this section of New Hampshire anticipated a half-century ago.

The woman Goodwin married in place of the girl of his youth died a year ago. The man his childhood sweetheart wed is also dead. Recently, Mrs. Swett went to Goodwin's home to be his housekeeper, and the spark of love that had burned for 50 years was rekindled.

The marriage ceremony was very simple. Goodwin did not kiss the bride immediately upon its conclusion, but when he posed for a photographer it was suggested that he do so.

"You want me to kiss her? When?" he asked.

"Now," said a photographer.

"I'll do that for you, son," said the octogenarian, and proceeded to do so in a way satisfactory to all concerned, even a photographer who required a little time to focus his camera.

"I'm too happy to say anything," smiled the bride.

"Well," said the bridegroom, "I guess we'll take the wedding party to a restaurant for something to eat, then have a little reunion and then I'll take them all to the movies. Then Sarah and I are going back to my house for the rest of our lives."

In contrast to the ages of the principals, the ringbearer at the ceremony was Robert J. Feeteau, three, and a flower girl was Geneva Holmes, five, of 18 Astor st., Boston.

The bridegroom was Mrs. Lulu Alice Richardson, of this city, daughter of the bride, and the best man was Charles Herbert Jenkins, who said Mrs. Swett had been a mother to him since he was a small boy.

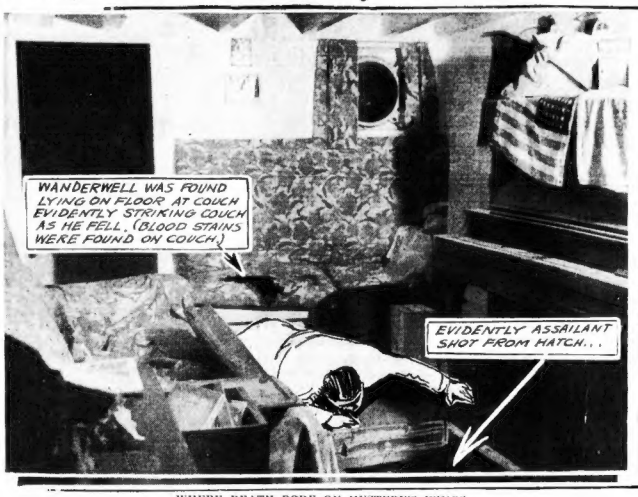
In Fatal Crash

MISS JEAN WADE

RAGNAR E. KELLSTEAD

Riding in a sport coupe that crashed into a stalled truck in Quincy ave., Quincy, early today, Miss Jean Wade, stenographer for a Boston insurance firm, was instantly killed and Ragnar E. Kellstead and Albert H. Holbrook were critically injured. They were all neighbors living in Rockland.

Many Loves and Many Hates -:- Mystery and Romance in Yacht Killing



CAPT. WANDERWELL — MRS. WANDERWELL

WHERE DEATH RODE ON MYSTERY'S WINGS

The tangled lines of a baffling murder mystery moor the yacht Carma at Long Beach, Cal. Here is the cabin of the yacht in which, on Monday night, Capt. Walter Wanderwell, famous adventurer, was shot to death on the eve of a world cruise. His body was found near the doorway, slumped on the floor. There was a bullet through his back and in his heart. On the cot against the rear wall there was a blood stain, indicating he had slipped off it. The hatch was open, as shown, and police figure the slayer stood on a rung of the ladder and shot up.

Story on Page 1
Other Pictures on Page 4

MAN OF THOUSAND ENEMIES AND MANY LOVES

Capt. Walter Wanderwell, victim of murder, a man of many nations and many interests, "a thousand enemies" and loves numbered by marriage alone as three. The dark-haired young woman with him is his third wife, Aloah Wanderwell, who, with him, planned the vagabond world cruise of the Carma with a strangely assorted crew of adventures, including a young Saugus married woman, five other pretty girls, Lord Montagu, wanderlust-stricken member of the English nobility, a New York actress and a group of students. Mrs. Wanderwell disclosed for the first time today that her husband's second wife, Nell Wanderwell, is living in San Francisco.

CAPT. FARRIS — RUTH LOUCKS

TRAGEDY POSTPONES WEDDING

Capt. James E. Farris of Portland, Ore., who was to have skippered the murder yacht Carma on her vagabond cruise around the world. The slaying of Wanderwell has caused a postponement of Farris' planned wedding to the girl of childish beauty shown with him—Ruth Loucks, also of Portland. They were to have wed just before the Carma sailed

EUGENIE NOBLE — FLORENCE WEGEL

PLAN TO GO AHEAD WITH CRUISE

Two more of the pretty girls Capt. Wanderwell had "signed on" as members of the crew of his yacht Carma for a vagabond cruise before he was slain Monday night. Eugenia Nobel, 23, New York actress, was to have written about the cruise; Florence Wegel of Hollywood planned to sketch. Both hope to go ahead with the voyage.

Mother Defends, Juror Hits Deb Betrayer

By DOROTHY DUCAS

New City, N. Y., Dec. 8 (INS)—If Sidney Herbert Homewood, stolid riding master, had been just a little more romantic in his attitude toward Miss Charlotte Gibson, society girl who soon will be a mother, he might not today be in prison.

But the little proprietor of the stables in Blauvelt, near here, was so tranquilly indifferent toward the girl he admitted intimate behavior with, that 12 middle-aged men could not feel he was showing his true self. A girl of Miss Gibson's gentility hardly would have yielded to someone of this type, they reasoned—and voted Homewood guilty of the girl's seduction.

THOUGHT HOMEWOOD LIED

That is the story behind the verdict late yesterday in Supreme Court here as outlined by a member of the jury to International News Service.

"We felt Homewood was not telling the truth about his attitude toward Miss Gibson, when he said he never spoke an endearing word to her," this juror explained. "We had listened to the girl for two days. She impressed us as a lady, as something of a romantic lady. We felt certain she would not have given herself to a man who never even mentioned the word love.

"When Homewood said he did not tell her he loved her, we thought he lied.

"And if he lied about that one thing, he might have been lying about everything."

The jury took but 45 minutes to return a verdict of guilty which sent Homewood into the prison behind the courtroom here, the most surprised man in the building. He had been so sure of acquittal he did not bring any clothes with him to court, nor make arrangements to drive his car back to Park Ridge, N. J., where he lives with his mother.

BAIL PLEA FAILS

His attorneys tried to have him released on bail, but the judge denied the motion, sending the lad

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Piles Potatoes to Hold Man He Robbed

A Revere chain store manager was punched in the eye and imprisoned in the cellar of the store today by three men, who escaped with $66.

The manager, James Franklin of North Shore rd., Revere, had just opened the store a few door from his home when two of the men entered. One did the punching while the other extracted $52 from Franklin's pocket. The third man sauntered in and took $14 in change from the cash drawer.

A passerby heard the cries of Franklin from the cellar of the store and freed him after pulling five 100-pound bags of potatoes from a trap door.

HUNGER ARMY'S FOOD TO NEEDY

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—A number of poor and needy who live by the railroad track had free food today—canned goods, potatoes, onions and other vegetables.

It came from a cache stored by leaders of the 2500 demonstrators confined by police to a three-day stay near the railroad.

Railroad police found the supplies estimated as sufficient to feed all the demonstrators for one day last night after the last truck had left. They turned it over to those in want who live near by.

Of all the demonstrators only about 15 were left today. They were members of the "rank and file" of war veterans demanding the bonus. Police hustled 85 of their comrades out of the district last night, loaded them into Maryland State trucks and started them home. The 15 will present a petition to Congress.

Cook Says Cutthroats Abound in G. O. P.

Cutthroats and traitors abound in the Republican party, former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook, Republican, charged today in a statement accompanied an accounting of his "receipts and expenditures from the recent campaign."

Cook, who was defeated two years ago for his old office, and also again this year by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, declared he received nothing and that there was "nothing spent or promised."

"The traitors that abound in the Republican party," he said in the accompanying statement, "should be politically executed and eliminated right away.

"The fact that the Republican party in Massachusetts is sinking further into a quagmire is evidenced by the frantic efforts of the Old Guard to hold the wheel and drive the party, in its skid machine, into a political junk heap, to be supplanted by a new and later model and party.

"Severe conditions, call for drastic measures. The cutthroats and traitors are not all on the state committee, either. 'Politics' ought to be spelled with an 'r.' It should be spelled 'politrics.'"

Coast Guard Boats Crash in Rum Hunt

Lewes, Del., Dec. 8 (AP)—Two coast guard patrol boats, engaged in a search for a vessel carrying liquor, which was reported nearby, collided in Delaware Bay early today. No. 107, from the Cape May base, was badly damaged and beached.

Both vessels were running without lights, the custom when searching for rum runners.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Muff Bag

complete with your INITIAL!

$2.45

The most exciting handbag news of the season! Broadcloth in black, brown, green or gray with slide fastener. Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700.

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR —MAIN STORE—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Diamond Salon solid gold

Gift Values

$9.50

. . . for this diamond "friendship" ring with two synthetic sapphires . . . in an expensive-looking 14 kt white gold setting. Mail and phone orders filled—HUBbard 2700.

DIAMOND SALON STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SPEEDY describes it!

$6.45 buys it!

Regularly $8 or $9

16 or 20 inch sizes

¶ Sturdily built of one-inch steel tubing!

¶ Ball-bearing throughout—wheels and pedals!

¶ Adjustable bicycle-type saddle and handle-bars! Even a tool-kit and bell!

¶ Replaceable spokes just as in larger bicycles!

¶ Steps on back for an extra passenger!

14-inch size Reg. $7 Now $5.95

Mail or phone orders filled—all HUBbard 2700

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

Follow the Big Parade to New England's Greatest Toyland!

DOLLED UP AND DOGGIE

Mary had a little dog.
It kept away from toughs.
First she put its collar on
And then she added cuffs.

Mary Carlisle, blonde, Bostonian and beautiful, winning "Baby Star" and her Pomeranian. They're shaking on it to prove their mutual smartness. *Story on Page 5*

CROWDS GREET CARDINAL, 73, AT MASS

Continued from First Page

decided to serve all I could because the people of the diocese are all my family."

At the close of the mass, Cardinal O'Connell, in his robes with mitre hat and carrying crozier, the gold staff with the curled end, walked close to the rail and briefly addressed the congregation. He thanked them for their attendance and prayers and said he was grateful to God for his excellent health and for the public's loyalty and cooperation.

TWO CHOIRS SING

There was special music by the choir and by the surpliced boy choir which was stationed within the sanctuary railing. The service began at 9 and lasted an hour. Rev. Neil Cronin and Rev. [illegible] N. O'Connor assisted the cardinal in celebrating mass.

The cardinal received his brother, Edward, and members of the latter's family and other relatives and close friends in the vestry. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and John E. Kirby, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, were among those who congratulated him.

He also was the recipient of felicitations from all parts of the world. Many messages came from foreign nobility.

VISITS HOSPITALS

He told reporters that princes of the church, no matter how lowly their origin, have since the early ages been recognized as of royal blood, which accounted for exchanges of salutations from kings and potentates, until so many of the nobility lost their thrones following the World War.

The cardinal said he never felt better and he looked the picture of health and much younger than his years. His eyes were bright and his color ruddy. He was in buoyant spirit.

After the church service he visited some of the hospitals and charitable institutions as has been his custom on church festivals, and at 2 o'clock was to be serenaded by a boys' band known as the "Cardinal's Own," made up of the musicians from the various parish bands.

"I am not sufficiently familiar with politics or economics," said Cardinal O'Connell, "to say whether prosperity is just around the corner or not, but I do feel that the end of hard times is not far distant and that eventually the sun of prosperity will shine.

"The good people of the country will triumph by their patience and self-sacrifice. I rejoice in the manner in which the people of our diocese have met the situation. Their adaptability has been astonishing. They know, as all good Americans know, that such conditions cannot long prevail in a country like ours. They have weathered the storm for two years and are continuing to face it with resignation and confidence because of their faith in God. Sound religious fervor is responsible for their attitude.

LAUDS PUBLIC FORTITUDE.

"I recall when I was a youngster a period of depression. It must have been back in 1863 or '66. I recall that my mother, who was a major-general in handling domestic problems, faced it with the patience and effectiveness of a Christian woman and that, while we all realized that things had not been so plentiful as before, there was no grumbling.

"It has been the same in the present situation, which has been more acute than any of us can remember in our lifetime, but faith has guided the people and eventually they will triumph. Reports from my priests tell of the fortitude of the good people of the diocese, which is a source of the greatest satisfaction and pride.

CITES DIOCESE'S GROWTH

"I look back over the 25 years of my pontificate with a feeling of profound thanksgiving to God and to my people for their wonderful spirit of concord and cooperation. The utmost harmony prevails. There are some 15 different nationalities in the diocese but not the slightest discord.

"During those 25 years we have been blessed by progress and prosperity, by a steady and rugged growth in religion. We have added 126 new parishes in that time, some of them out of old congregations which had grown too large. We thank the Almighty God for our growth and for His continued guidance and blessings.

"The splendid spirit of our people in times of adversity is something to be grateful for. There has been no complaint in their suffering and privations. They have adjusted themselves to conditions in a manner of which church and country might well feel proud. They have faith and hope in the future. I rejoice in their fortitude and religion. I am glad I am an American citizen."

SLEPT NEAR AS DEATH TOOK THEIR DADDY

NILO WANDERWELL — VALRI WANDERWELL

Nilo and Valri Wanderwell, children of the slain adventurer, in bed in their cabin aboard the Carma. The children were asleep in the adjoining cabin when the mysterious "man in gray" snuffed out the life of the adventurer, globe-trotter and once suspected German spy, on the eve of a strange vagabond cruise around the world with a motley company.

ARREST IN YACHT KILLING

Continued from First Page

but a guilty man, he talked freely of his experiences with Wanderwell, the international vagabond and suspected German spy, who was born in the same Lithuanian town as the father of the Saugus girl he hired to record events of the last cruise he planned.

"I first met the Wanderwells in Buenos Aires where they were on an auto tour," said Guy. "I was attracted to them by their sign-painted machine. So my wife and I joined up with them.

"Then we motored up to Panama. We were hard up for money. And the Wanderwells pulled out and left us stranded.

DEMANDED CASH

"I made my way to the United States last June. I found Wanderwell was in Los Angeles and organizing another adventure party.

"I thought if I went to him and demanded the $200 he owed me in front of some prospects that it would embarrass him and he would pay me.

"I found him in a Wilshire district hotel. He was excited when I asked for my money. He struck his fist through the window and yelled for police.

"The police told us to come down to the station the next day and settle things. But I didn't dare do that, because I was an alien and I knew Wanderwell knew I was in the country illegally.

"That was the last I heard of Wanderwell until this murder episode. I have not seen his boat, and I do not know anything about the shooting.

"If I knew anything that would be of any aid to police I would gladly give it. The reason I haven't talked before is because of my alien standing and because last fall I registered in the presidential election to vote and I knew if this were uncovered that I would be arrested."

Guy, an intelligent and well set-up young man, appeared unconcerned over his arrest.

Police said they found an overcoat in Guy's house of the type described as worn by the "man at the porthole."

Police activities indicated they were not positive they had the slayer. They announced they planned to bring science to bear in an examination of all clothing aboard the yacht for possible powder burns.

HIS THIRD WIFE

There will be a lineup of members of the Carma's "crew" and there will be no departure of that ship and her strangely mixed band of adventure seekers until the crime is solved, they said. Lord Montagu, the young Manchester nobleman, is still aboard with the others, all hoping to sail on the voyage, despite the tragedy.

A new mystery cropped up when the slain captain's wife revealed she was his third wife and not the one who became famous on world tours with him. She said his first wife was Gilvis Hall of Winnipeg, Canada, and that his second wife, a former religious worker, was the one who became well known as "Nell" Wanderwell.

"She divorced him and now lives in San Francisco with her second husband," she said.

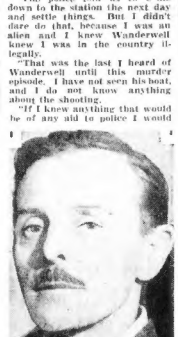
The arrest of Guy did not mean the case was solved, Police Lieut. Owen Murphy of Long Beach said.

"We are not putting all our eggs in one basket," said he.

"The answer to the murder riddle might be found anywhere along the adventure trails followed by Capt. Wanderwell, from the gay capitals of Europe to the African gold coast—from the wastes of Siberia to the sands of the Sahara.

"Capt. Wanderwell may have tired of love adventures—a woman scorned might have followed him here—and fired the fatal bullet."

As he continued to study carefully the women in Wanderwell's past he reiterated today that "the case is wide open. It's a most baffling murder mystery and we may never find the solution."



CUTHBERT WILLS, engineer of the yacht Carma, on board when Capt. Wanderwell was killed. (Int. News Photo)

Trio Admitted

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Joseph E. Fitzpatrick, Mortimer W. Newton, and George R. Beane, all of Providence, R. I., were admitted to practice yesterday before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Rockefeller Center Sued

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—The first liens against Rockefeller Center, Inc., were filed by the American Brass Co., of Waterbury, Ct., yesterday for metal furnished in the construction of the two Radio City theaters.

Bad Meat Strickens 7

Mrs. Angelena Fraser of Dale st., Roxbury, her four children, a grandchild and a guest were ill today from eating beefsteak in which a charge of buckshot was later found. None needed hospital treatment.

Dress Sensations

She'd Love a New Dress for Christmas! $5.95

Yes, and she'd tell you that you were frightfully extravagant, too . . . for she'd never guess how little these cost, they look so smart! Dark crepes with bright touches of embroidery, or transparent velvet touches. High shade dresses with fascinating sleeves. Petit point type embroidery or all transparent velvet dresses for misses. Also new vivid wools and dazzling Hostess frocks. All sizes.

Inexpensive Dress Dept. . . . Second Floor

GILCHRIST'S

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Friday at 9
Men's Warm
Over Coats
Suits
$5

Suits
Medium, dark mixtures and stripes men's and young men's models, correctly styled.

O'Coats
In shades of grays, browns, tans, and colorful mixtures. Plaid backs and thru and thru fabrics. Double breasted half belted models. Sizes 34 to 42 in the group.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

White's Thrift Basement
R. H. WHITE CO.

So GOOD we're selling hundreds of them another lot ready FRIDAY

Men's broadcloth
SHIRTS
66c
3 for $1.90

Made to our specifications—every shirt bears this label.
R.H.White Co. BOSTON

PLAIN WHITE OR SOLID COLORS

- HIGH-COUNT COTTON BROADCLOTHS—beautiful, lustrous fabrics that will launder splendidly.
- VAT DYED—guaranteed fast colors; they will not fade.
- CORRECTLY SIZED—full length 7-button fronts, wide center pleats, custom-type pleated sleeves, perfect fit.
- CELLOPHANE WRAPPED for freshness and gifts.
- COLORS—collar-attached models in blue, tan, green, white . . . even neckband style in white.

Sizes 14 to 17—sleeves 33 to 35.

—Mothers! Wives! Sweethearts!—
Take advantage of the low price in this shirt sale—buy shirts for every man in your family this Christmas! If you can't come in, 'PHONE or MAIL the coupon at the right!

White's Thrift Basement, Boston, Massachusetts.
Please send me shirts at 66c each or three for $1.90.
Quantity Size Sleeve length Neckband style
White
Collar attached style
White
Blue
Green
Tan
Name
Address
City State
Charge Cash C.O.D.
Phone HUBbard 7430

W. L. Thompson Now G. E. Distributor

Announcement was made today of a change in the officials of the firm of Gentsch & Thompson, Inc., distributors in the Boston territory of General Electric refrigerators, Hotpoint ranges and appliances. C. D. Gentsch has sold his interest in the firm to W. L. Thompson, who will assume full control and management of the business.

Mr. Thompson said today there was every indication that business conditions are improving. **"Our sales have shown a very satisfactory increase in the past sixty days and I am convinced that the year 1933 will prove that the depression is over."**

W. L. Thompson

Mr. Gentsch plans to return to Cleveland whence he came to Boston in 1930.

Christmas Cards

To keep alive the glow of friendship which envelops us at Christmastide.

12 for 19c

Colorful, attractive, in cellophane wrapping; for those who desire "alike" cards. Suitable for engraving. 12 cards and 12 matching envelopes to a package.

Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets $1 to $15

Stationery—Street Floor

Gilchrist's

BLONDE BOSTON BEAUTY NAMED 'BABY STAR'

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 8 (AP)—If the judgment of the Wampas, Hollywood's organization of publicity men, is as good this year as in the last 10 years, the screen is destined to have at least 14 new stars.

The Wampas has announced this year's selection of "baby" stars, young women who it believes are destined for full stardom. Many of the stars of the old silent pictures and of the present day talking pictures once were baby stars picked by the Wampas, whose judgment has been 95 per cent right.

The young women chosen this year are:

LILLIAN MILES, free lance actress, a platinum blonde who came to Hollywood a year ago after appearing in stock theatrical productions at Milwaukee, St. Louis and Des Moines. She was born in Oskaloosa, Iowa.

MARIAN SHOCKLEY, Educational studios, a blonde. She is a Kansas City girl who came to Hollywood after leaving the University of Missouri and appearing in amateur theatricals in her home city.

MART CARLISLE, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, a blonde Bostonian. She came to Hollywood when a child and played a bit in a Jackie Coogan field.

JUNE CLYDE, free lance player, was featured in vaudeville as "The Baby Tetrazzini" before coming to Hollywood. A blonde with dark brown eyes, Miss Clyde was born in St. Louis, Mo.

ROOTS MALLORY, Fox studios, a blonde. She was born in New Orleans and educated in Mobile, Ala. Prior to her film debut this year she was with the "Scandals" and the "Follies."

LONA ANDRE, Paramount studios, brown hair and blue eyes, born in Nashville, Tenn., 18 years ago. She was one of the recent winners in the "Panther Woman" contest.

GLORIA STUART, Universal studios, a blonde with gray eyes. A product of California amateur theatricals, she entered pictures early this year.

DOROTHY WILSON, Radio-Keith-Orpheum studios, a brunette, born in Minneapolis and educated there. She rose from studio stenographer to actress.

ELEANOR HOLM, First National studios, winner of swimming events in the 1928 and 1932 Olympics, was born in Brooklyn and educated in New York. She has dark brown hair and eyes.

GINGER ROGERS, free lance actress, was born in Independence, Mo., and educated at Ft. Worth, Tex. She has medium brown hair and eyes.

EVALYN KNAPP, free lance actress, was born in Kansas City. In high school and college in that city played theatrical parts. A broken back, suffered in a hiking accident, caused her name to be withdrawn from the wampas ballot in 1931.

PATRICIA ELLIS, Warner Brothers, a 16-year-old blonde born in New York city and educated at the Gardner and Brentwood Hall. She appeared on the New York stage in "The Royal Family of Broadway."

LILLIAN BOND, free lance, was born in London, England. She appeared on the London and New York stages before entering films. She has deep red hair and hazel eyes.

DOROTHY LAYTON, free lance actress, a blonde with blue eyes, has lived in Cincinnati, Virginia Beach, Va., and Baltimore. She went from the Southern California stage to the films.

RUTH HALL, Samuel Goldwyn Studios, brunette, was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and educated at the Florida State College for Girls. She entered films in 1930.

Surgeons Work on Royal Hand

London, Dec. 8 (INS)—Prince George, youngest member of the British royal family, underwent an operation at a nursing home today for release of contracted muscles in the little finger of his right hand, resulting from a slight injury suffered 18 months ago. Prince George recently has been attracted to the Factories Department of the Home Office, corresponding to the American Department of the Interior.

General's Wife Dead

Paris, Dec. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Blanche Baxter Rees, wife of Brig.-Gen. Thomas H. Rees, retired, died here Tuesday of heart disease.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
•
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday ● Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

DOLLAR GIFTS

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Boys' Reversible Jackets $1

Plain and suede cloth. Knitted cuffs. Elastic waist bands. Warm and durable. The ideal Christmas gift. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Gift Shirts 2 for $1

Cotton broadcloths in solid color and fancies. All cellophane wrapped for gifts. First quality. Sizes 12½ to 14.

Boys' Gift Sweaters 2 for $1

Boys' Sport Sweaters. Slip on styles in solid colors, some with contrasting borders. Sizes 30 to 36 in the lot.

Boys' Lined Knickers $1

Brown and grey mixtures. Fully lined and knitted bottoms. All well made. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Men's Gift Shirts 3 for $1

All cellophane wrapped. Cotton Broadcloths. Tan, green, white and blue. Full cut, well made. All first quality. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Gift Sweaters $1

Heavy shaker and slip over styles. In solid colors. Crew or V neck. Sizes 36 to 46.

Friday at 9

Large Pottery Lamp Complete with Shade

We've never seen a better lamp for this price. The lamp is 15 inches high and shade is 14 inches wide. Two styles of pottery bases with matching paper parchment shades. May be had in rose, green, tan, or black. An appropriate and practical gift. $1

Scatter Rug $1

Oriental reproductions. Made in Belgium. Copies of famous old Oriental designs. Fringed ends. Variety of colors and patterns. Size 21x36.

Imported Tables $1

Hand painted Japanese tables with a black lacquer finish. For phone or lamp. 18½ inches high.

Card Tables $1

Sturdily made tables with rounded metal corners, reinforced with metal. Novelty grained top.

Metal Hampers $1

A fine and practical gift. Enamel finished hampers. In an assortment of colors. Size 26x15x19.

Gift Tapestries $1

In sizes 20x60 and 26x36. Imported tapestries. Beautiful colors and smart designs.

Gift Pillows 2 for $1

Job lots and close outs of better grade pillows. Size 18x18 in silk rayon or satin covers. Kapoc filling.

Women's and Children's

Gift Slippers 3 for $1

Women's warm felt slippers with pom poms, suede leather soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Children's imitation leather bootees, Lamb's wool cuffs. Sizes 6 to 2.

Men's Gift Slippers Men's leather slippers in Everett styles. Leather soles. Red or Blue. A limited quantity. Sizes 6 to 11. $1

Discontinued from Regal Stores

Regal Evening Shoes $1

Velvet brocades, White Failles, Moire Satins. Also Smart Paisley Cloths. Pumps, straps, and sandal types. Sizes 4 to 7½. Widths AA to C in the lot.

Skirts, Blouses Sweaters $1

Skirts—Tweedlike mixtures. Diagonal weaves and crepes. Black, brown, green and navy. Sizes 26 to 32.

Blouses—Crepe de chine, sateens, silk crepe, plaids. Sizes 32 to 40. White, beige, Eggshell and colorful plaids.

Sweaters—Crew neck and some coat styles. Sizes 34 to 40. Coat styles 36 to 44.

Women's and Children's

Shoes $1

Women's Shoes — closeouts, seconds. Suedes, kidskins satins. Oxfords, straps, pumps. Black or brown. Sizes 3 to 8, AA to D widths. Children's Shoes—Tan or black, boots or oxfords. Sizes 6 to 2.

Women's Gift Wash Frocks 2 for $1

Gay colorful prints. Wide variety of patterns. Pique trimmed. Youthful styes. Sizes 36 to 52. Contrasting trimmings.

Tots' Wear 4 for $1

Tots' 2 to 6 Pantie Dresses. Infants' Gift Dresses. Sample Headwear, Bootees.

Tots' Wear 2 for $1

Hand Made Gift Dresses. Toddlers' Wash Pantie Frocks. Infants' Hand Made Sacques. Tots' Coat and Beret Sets. Infants' Blantag Leggings, and Tots' Party Frocks.

Tots' Gift Apparel $1

Infants' Gift Buntings, Tots' Sample Pantie Dresses, Tots' Sample Coat Sweaters, Toddlers' Sheer Sample Dresses.

Novelty Garter Belts 3 for $1

Rayon Lounging Pajamas 2 for $1

Two tone or applique trimmed. Wide trousers in vagabond style. One and 2 piece models. All colors.

Pure Silk Stockings 2 for $1

Full Fashioned, First Quality

Service weight, and semi-chiffon. Semi-chiffons are all silk to the Picot top.

Rayon, Silk Stockings 4 for $1

In all the new wanted shades. Reinforced soles and heels for longer wear.

Rayon Gift Under Things 3 for $1

Panties, bloomers, chemises, vests and stepins. Two tone, applique trimmed.

Men's Gift Scarfs 2 for $1

In assorted plain colors. With fringed edges. A gift for every man.

Men's Rayon Shirts or Shorts 2 for $1

All cellophane wrapped. In white or colors. All sizes.

Women's Gift Hooverettes 3 for $1

Pacific Prints in gay colors. Contrasting pipings. Be here early.

Womens Scarf Sets 2 for $1

Beret and scarf. All colors. Be here early.

Warm Wool GLOVES 2 for $1

For Women and Children. Plain or fancy colors. Ideal for skating or sport wear.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Girls' Party Frocks $1

Dainty pastel, rayon taffeta party dresses with ruffles, tuckings, and puff sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Also print dresses in figured patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls' Blouses and Dresses 2 for $1

Dresses in colorful patterns. Jacket and straight line effects. Smart contrasting trimmings. Print blouses in new patterns with fashionable puff sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Girls' Skirts Sweaters $1

Slip-on sweaters, plain colors, two tone or striped combinations. Crew or Turtle necks. Hip skirts. Pleated in bright colors. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Silk Slips, Silk Gowns $1

Dance Sets, chemises, stepins, and panties. In Tea Rose, Blue, Pink and White. Bias cut, dainty lace trimmed with a wide variety of styles to choose from. The ideal Christmas gift.

Girls' Rain Sets $1

Rubberized jersey with beret to match. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Men's Mogadore TIES 5 for $1

In small or large regimental stripes in a good assortment of colors and patterns.

Hundreds of New, Different Christmas TOYS 2 for $1

Toy Trucks

With real rubber tires. Sunshine Biscuit wagon. Cocoa Cola truck with 10 bottles. Shell Oil truck with 6 barrels. Also dump trucks, dolls, ironing boards, kitchen cabinets, pianos, blackboards and stuffed animals.

BRITAIN'S PLAN TO PAY DEBTS STUNS PARIS

Continued from First Page

left little doubt that it is almost unanimously in favor of defaulting.

CITES PLEDGE TO LAVAL

Information from official quarters was that when Premier MacDonald explained the nature of the British opinion concerning the American refusal to adjourned payment he insisted particularly that apprehensions are felt in England that the American attitude might constitute a menace to the Lausanne accords.

M. Herriot emphasized that hostility in France to payment of the December installment is based especially on the moratorium initiative taken by President Hoover and on the communique issued at Washington after the President had conferred with Premier Laval.

Concerning the Lausanne accord and its future, however, MacDonald was said to have promised Great Britain would act in complete cooperation with the signatories to the Lausanne agreements.

The statesmen of both countries gave detailed study to the situation which would result from America's refusal of postponement, particularly its effect on the Lausanne accord and on the arrangements existing between France and Great Britain concerning the French debt to England.

WANT FUNDS REFUSED

A note issued by the semi-official Havas News Agency said the solidarity of views between France and England "has been affirmed recently by Great Britain, which refused to accept a favored and separate treatment offered her by the United States for the payment due in December."

This not added that it would be erroneous to suppose that today's conversations were aimed at establishing a united front between France and Great Britain.

The statesmen who met today, teh note said, considered all possible solutions, from non-payment to unconditional payment, and deemed it possible, by patient negotiation, to find a solution which would lead to common action.

Meanwhile, certain prominent figures, including members and former members of Parliament, drafted a resolution urging Parliament to refuse any appropriation to pay the December installment.

The resolution asserts that resumption of the payments interrupted by the Hoover moratorium would destroy the Lausanne agreement and prolong the world's economic chaos.

Tension Eases in U. S. as Britain Agrees to Pay

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Indications from Paris that England would pay her debt instalment on Dec. 15 and that Premier Herriot would recommend to Parliament that France pay interest due, hastened the atmosphere in Washington today, but failed to bring official comment.

Secretary Stimson was completing the American answer to France's second note requesting postponement and reconsideration. The State Department announced the reply would be handed to Ambassador Claudel today or tomorrow.

The answer to Great Britain made yesterday, it was indicated, probably would be made public in both countries tomorrow.

Poland Sends Second Plea for Moratorium

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Polish government has sent to the ambassador at Washington its second note regarding the $1,000,000 due the United States on December 15. It contains additional data to support the request for postponement of this payment and revision of the 1924 debts agreement.

Greece to Pay 30 P. C. of Interest Due on Bonds

Athens, Greece, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Greek Government today decided to pay foreign holders of Greek bonds 30 per cent of the interest due.

Greece defaulted in May, August and November on interest payable on dollar bonds. In November the Greek Government obtained an extension on an issue of notes held by New York banks.

On Nov. 22 the Greek legation at London was reported to have been instructed to inform British holders of Greek bonds that Greece would pay 30 per cent of the interest due on foreign loans.

British Sentiment Now in Favor of Paying

London, Dec. 8 (AP)—The trend of responsible comment in London has been definitely in favor of payment of the $95,550,000 due the United States on Dec. 15, but no responsible official has come out definitely for payment.

Today there was no authoritative comment available on reports that MacDonald had given Herriot the impression that this country would pay.

IT HIT HIM AT 2 A.M.

I WAS SCARED FOR A MINUTE

THANK HEAVEN WE HAD BELL-ANS!

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION 70% strikes last at NIGHT (when drug stores are closed). So safe—be ready with Bell-ans. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. 25¢ and 75¢ at all drug stores.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Sears GIFTS for MEN

Represent Quality! Prudent Shoppers Are Selecting Them Now and Saving Money!

Sheepskin Lined COATS $12.75

Sizes 36 to 48
Extra Long Collar

One of our best sellers. Leather for wear and sheepskin for warmth. Big, double-breasted coats that defy the coldest weather. Leather arm shields—adjustable storm tabs on sleeves and dark blue corduroy front facings.

Men's Broadcloth
PAJAMAS $1.49

Unusual Value

Middy-coat or English type—stripes—checks, and in the new contrasting colored collar. Cut ample — and roomy where needed.

Warm Suede
JACKETS $5.95

Sizes 34 to 48

Seams firmly reinforced to insure long wear. Lined throughout with very fine quality sateen. Cut full, 27 inches long and in the popular shade of brown.

Horsehide
COATS $7.45

Black chrome tanned frost quarter horsehide, with blanket lining for added warmth. Imported linen thread was used in the sewing on of the non-breakable bakelite buttons. Sizes 34 to 48.

We Will Gladly ACCEPT YOUR CHRISTMAS Club Check

Gifts That Please
Suspender and Garter Sets 79c

Well known make "Boston" Brand. Carefully made and a great value. Neatly boxed for gift-giving.

Gifts That Always Satisfy
Men's Fancy Hose

Box of 3 for
50c

As fine a quality of silk and rayon as you will find for the money. Newest stripes and patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

Practical and Sensible
Belt and Buckle and Tie Clip Sets 98c

Belt of genuine leather, with gold plated buckle and clip. From a maker noted for quality.

Rainy Weather Protection
Trench Coats of Fine Cotton Twill $1.98

Regularly $2.98

Light in weight, but firm enough to defy the toughest weather. Practically a topcoat in addition to being a raincoat. Smart looking raglan sleeves and convertible collars. Sizes 36 to 44.

A Practical Gift
Men's Union Suits

Medium weight Cotton
65c

Long sleeves, ankle length. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Gifts Like These Give Plenty of Satisfaction

Pre-Shrunk
"Fade-Proof" Broadcloth SHIRTS

White - Blue - Green Or Tan—Collar Attached

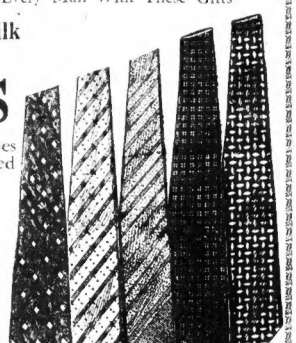
79c

Sizes from 11 to 17

You can't select more serviceable—more satisfactory gifts than these shirts. No man can have too many of them—in these days of so many activities and the constant desire to be always dressed up. Every shirt generously cut, and made with 7 button front—Correct body length.

You Will Please Every Man With These Gifts

Hand Tailored Silk
TIES 79c



Up-to-the-Minute Stripes and Patterns, Silk Tipped

Others at 55c and 98c

A big tie maker with whom we do a large volume of business had just enough of his fine silks to make up these 1200 ties for us. We bought up them, way under his regular price—and that's the way we are selling them. Great Variety of patterns and colorings.

Four Very Practical Gifts That Always Satisfy!

Men's House Slippers

Hand Turned Leather Soles

Sizes 6 to 11. Soft, brown leather uppers. Rest assured the man who receives a pair of these slippers on Christmas morning will know real comfort and he will certainly feel proud of them. A quality usually priced much higher.

$1

Men's Sheep Pelt Slippers
79c
Sizes 6 to 12

Quality low priced! Durable stitched. Double soles, securely bound.

Men's High Cut Boots
$2.98
Sizes 6 to 11

First quality leather uppers, with full leather midsole and "Compo" outsole. 16 inches high—rubber heels.

Men's Gray Felt Slippers
59c
Sizes 6 to 11

A favorite style. Durable soft, padded chrome leather soles. Buy for gifts.

Call Our Personal Shopping Service For Quick and Satisfactory Service—Kenmore 7370—or Porter 4010

Zipper Cossack JACKET $2.98

Sizes 36 to 48
Large Collar

Warmly made of 32-ounce mackinaw cloth, with talon slide front. You can slip on and off in a jiffy. For men who spend a lot of time out doors, we suggest this Cossack jacket for comfort during cold days.

Very Handy Gifts
Pigskin Gloves Slip-on Style $1.98

Soft, pliable pigskin in which the marks of fine quality are immediately distinguished. Sizes from 7½ to 10.

For Outdoor Wear
Wool Sweaters Crew Neck $3.98

Big, roomy shaker knit sweaters that just make cold days warm as toast. Black or navy in sizes 36 to 46.

All Wool Flannel
ROBES $3.98

Also Includes Beacon robes in small, medium and large sizes. Expertly tailored, in stripes and figures. Christmas gifts you just know will please.

Ever Popular Gifts
Men's Silk Scarfs Reversible Fringed Ends $1.39

Reefer style. Smartly made in brown and tan, black and white, blue and gray, maroon and gray.

Others 59c to $2.98

Coat Style
SWEATERS $1.98

Sizes 36 to 46

Certainly a gift that will be appreciated by any man. All wool, and made along those lines men demand now. Mixtures in brown or gray. Comfortable, as well as smart.

Suede Cloth
JACKETS $1.98

Sizes 36 to 46

A big lumberjack of superior quality suede cloth that looks and wears like suede leather. Snug elastic hip band, large convertible collar, talon slide fastener, regular cuffs and two large flap pockets. Buff and gray.

Men's Beach
JACKETS $3.75

Warmly Lined

It's the comfort they give on cold days that makes them popular. Coat style, with collar, for $3.98. And in vest style for $2.25.

FREE Auto Parking

Motor to Sears, Where Christmas Shopping Can Be Done Pleasantly, Conveniently, Profitably.

Many Other Great Values for Men

BOSTON
Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Avenue, near Porter Square

Bids in for Two Traffic Towers

Bids will be opened Saturday morning at Medford police headquarters for two traffic towers, one for Medford sq., and the other for Mystic Valley parkway and Main sts., Medford. Both points are congested traffic centers.

Cook Gains 548 in Boston Recount

A final checkup on Boston 270,149 ballots, revealed today that State Secretary Frederic W. Cook gained 8 votes over John F. Buckley, Democratic opponent. The counts completed in the record total of 19½ working hours.

Police Against Cuts in Salaries

Massachusetts police departments are willing to contribute voluntarily any assessment necessary to relieve the welfare situation in their cities, but are strenuously opposed to any attempts to reduce police salaries.

Aged Woman Is Injured by Auto

Mrs. Lillian T. Cameron, 70, of Magoon ave., Medford, was reported dying in Lawrence Memorial Hospital today from injuries she suffered when she was struck by the auto of Charles W. Thompson of Chestnut st., Malden.

Reductions Galore!

Values That Insist Your Gift Be Furniture

PRACTICAL BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

The Useful Christmas Gift

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Furniture - - The Practical Gift

MORGAN'S

Radio's Sensation:

Console Model
Complete with Tubes
17.45 Easy Terms

Both are Steinite

BOTH COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Complete With Tubes 12.45 Easy Terms 1933 Table Model

Look at These Features

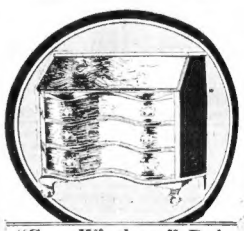
In BOTH MODELS: ● Dynamic Speaker ● Pentode ● Vari Mu ● Illuminated Dial ● Volume Control.

We are Authorized Dealers for all Standard Makes, such as Atwater Kent, Crosley, Atlantic, Philco, etc.

Roll Top Desk and Chair. Just like Dad's 4.75

English Type Doll Carriage 3.98

Purchases Will Be Delivered in time for Christmas or will be held Free Until Wanted



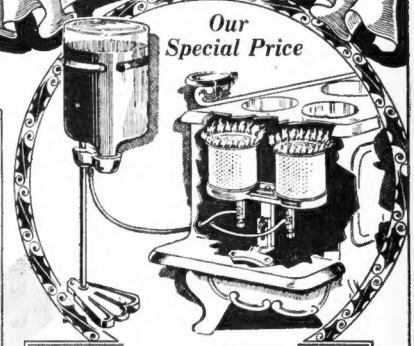
"Gov. Winthrop" Desk
Serpentine Front, Claw and Ball Legs. 12.95 Easy Terms

Reed Carriage
Unusually low priced. 1.85

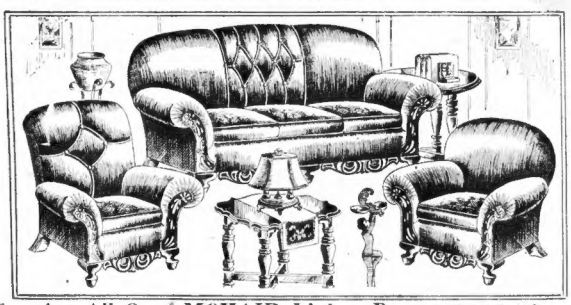
3-Wheeler
Strong and sturdy. 2.45

MORGAN'S

Our Special Price

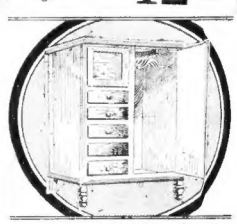


1933 Range Oil Burner
● Economical ● No Ashes ● No Dirt
Absolutely guaranteed
8.95 Easy Terms

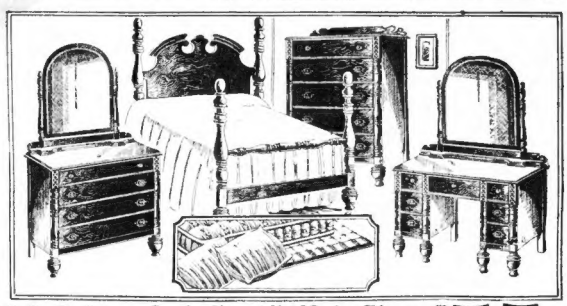


Genuine All Over MOHAIR Living Room
15 Pieces Complete, Including All 3 Major Pieces
$55. Easy Terms

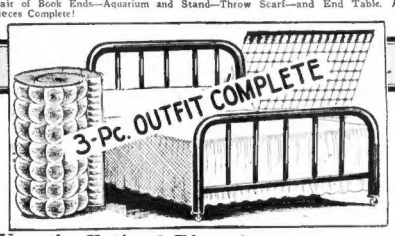
In the popular Queen Anne style with richly carved frames and panels. The ensemble consists of a comfortable triple diamond back Divan—button back Bunny Chair—roomy Club Chair—Occasional Table—Table Lamp and Shade—Smoking Stand—2 Pictures—Pair of Book Ends—Aquarium and Stand—Throw Scarf—and End Table. All 15 Pieces Complete!



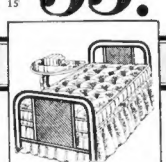
Large Wardrobe
With five drawers and hat section. 12.00 Easy Terms



15-Pc. Bedroom, Including All 4 Major Pieces
● HANDSOME BED ● ROOMY DRESSER
● DESIGNED VANITY ● DRAWER CHEST
And in addition Rolled Edge Mattress, Resilient Spring, Pair of Feather Pillows with A. C. A. ticking, Bench, 2 Pictures, and pair of Boudoir Lamps and Shades.
$55. Easy Terms



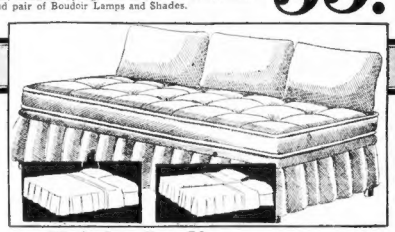
Yes, the Entire 3 Pieces!
Handsome Metal Bed with heavy tubular fillers.
Sanitary Tufted Mattress.
Resilient Tempered Steel Spring.
8.95 Easy Terms



Double Daybed Outfit
Cane Panel Double Daybed. Cotton Mattress. End Table. Pair of Book Ends. ALL COMPLETE FOR $12 Easy Terms

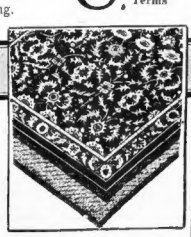
7-Pc. Cogswell Chair Outfit
● Cogswell Chair ● End Table
● Table Lamp and Shade ● Foot Stool
● Pair of Book Ends, Complete
$12 Easy Terms

Library Outfit
● Table Lamp and Shade ● Scarf ● Book Ends
$12 Easy Terms



Triple Studio Couch
Complete with 3 Pillows
Opens to a full size or 2 Twin Beds
13.25 Easy Terms

English Lounge Chair
Finely covered Tapestry spring seats. 8.79 Easy Terms



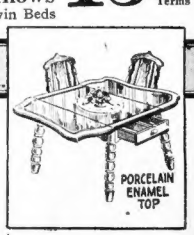
Genuine "Masland" 9x12 Rug and Pad
Fine Patterns to choose from with fine cushion pad. An unusual value at this price.
11.65 Easy Terms

Ivory Drop Side Crib
Ivory High Chair and Mattress
all 3 complete for $12 Easy Terms

"Giftgraved" Cedar Chest
Walnut veneers! With sterling silver engraved plaque with any wording.
10.85 Easy Terms

9x12 Felt Base RUGS
All First Quality 3.69 Easy Terms

Circulating Heater
An Unusual Value at This Price 11.85 Easy Terms



Porcelain Enamel Top Breakfast Set
Table and 4 Chairs 13.85 Easy Terms

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

WALTHAM 326 Moody Street

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES FURNITURE CO.
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St. Davis Sq.

Morgan's 3 Stores Open Every Night Until Christmas

FREE DELIVERY—NO MAIL ORDERS

WET PICKED FOR SENATE LEADER

Senator Charles A. Stevens of Lowell, an outstanding anti-prohibitionist, has been picked by Senator Erland F. Fish, next president of the State Senate, as Republican floor leader.

Inasmuch as Stevens has been a member of the Senate for only one term, his selection to fill this important post came as a surprise today. It was assumed that the honor would go either to Senator Samuel H. Wragg of Newton or Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham.

Boston Firms Draw Parcel P. O. Plans

Washington, Dec. 8 (INS)—Selection of the firms of Coolidge, Shepley, Bulfinch & Abbott, and Charles T. Main, Inc., both of Boston, for architectural and engineering services of the new parcel post building at Boston, was announced by Secretary of the Treasury Mills today.

1 HURT, 11 FLEE AT LYNN BLAZE

An aged man was injured and 11 others driven to the street by fire in a three-family block in Brownville ave., Lynn, early today. Lucern Renew, 65, who was recovering from a broken leg, fractured it a second time when he fell down a flight of stairs.

The fire was discovered by George Renew who aroused the occupants of the block and assisted Guy Brienza, who lives on the second floor to lead his six children through smoke filled halls to safety. Damage was estimated at $1000.

Sarah S. Butler to Marry Briton

New York, Dec. 7.—That well known and erudite young woman Sarah Schuyler Butler, is about to commit matrimony.

According to an announcement by Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, his socially and scholastically active daughter will become the bride of Capt. Neville Lawrence of London next April.

MILADY EMOTES--WITH HER LEGS--AND HOW

Movie Director Frank Borzage in Hollywood has stated that the lovely legs of milady have more power of expressing emotions than have her eyes, which have, heretofore, been used as barometers of emotion. To prove his point, Director Borzage made several pictures of the legs of one girl—Miss Alice Adair, an extra. With a little use of imagination, one can picture the varying expressions of the face that accompany each pose of the legs. Anger is depicted by keeping the ball of one foot off the ground; poise is portrayed by letting the weight of the body rest on one foot, while the other, knee bent, remains gracefully at ease; shyness, rare in these days, is simulated by the winding of one foot around the calf of the other leg; embarrassment, by pressing one foot with the ball of the other; covetousness, by placing the toe of one slipper under the arch of the other; the greatest of all emotions, love, is depicted by a graceful rising upon the toes. The defiant girl, who mocks conventions, stretches her feet right out when seated, and the lady with unbounded self-confidence, crosses her knees. (International News Photo.)

MABEY CLAIMS HE PAID MISS RICKETSON

Herbert S. Mabey, testifying in his own defense in the Medford Trust stock case in Middlesex superior court today, told of effecting a settlement with Anna C. Ricketson, New Bedford author, when she complained of the price she had been forced to pay for shares in the trust company.

He said Miss Ricketson made her complaint after she had bought 700 shares at $125 each. He was involved in business deals and was a big borrower from banks and could not afford to defend a suit of the size she contemplated, she said.

He settled, he said, by giving her 200 mores hares and promising to [illegible] back the whole 900 shares at $90 a share in July, 1931.

Miss Ricketson had previously testified that Mabey did not carry out the promise.

"What was the value of those 700 shares?" asked Asst. Dist. Atty. Crafts in cross-examination "It was $25,000, wasn't it?"

"Not to me," replied Mabey.

"Well," pursued Crafts, "those shares represent $35,000 at the price of $125 a share which purchasers were then paying."

Mabey explained the market had fluctuated and he had got them for less than $125 a share.

He denied any conspiracy to steal or defraud the charge on which he is being tried with Harry R. and Samuel Cosbnear.

He said he could not account for the finding of a stock certificate for 20 shares, in the name of Bartholomew Nagle, a 73-year-old blind Medford resident, in his (Mabey's) loan account at the Industrial Bank & Trust Company. This certificate bore Nagle's indorsement.

You Can Thank the Warm Weather for Recent Low Prices in This

SACRIFICE SALE of FUR COATS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Regardless of weather, we must sell a large number of Fur Coats each week. To do a big business Friday and Saturday, we intend sacrificing the choicest models in our stock at practically "give-away" prices. If you want a never-to-be-forgotten bargain, here's your chance.

Coats Regularly to $79—NOW $35
MUSKRAT BROADTAIL
CARACUL LAPIN SWAGGERS

Coats Regularly to $115—NOW $59
CARACUL MUSKRAT
Swagger Length RACCOON, PONY

Coats Regularly to $145—NOW $79
HUDSON SEAL SQUIRREL
(Dyed Muskrat)
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JAP MINK HUDSON SEAL
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Special Sale of
CHAIRS

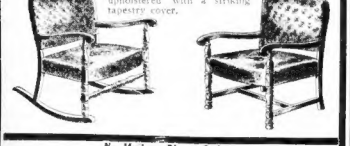
COGSWELL CHAIRS
$1 Down $9.85
A smart cogswell chair with button-tufted back covered all over in taupe cloth

Charles of London Arm Chair
$1 Down $16.50
This striking Charles of London arm chair is covered all over in taupe cloth. It is moss filled and has web construction.

Double Pillow Back Chair
$1 Down $19.50
A very comfortable and smart looking chair covered in taupe. It has a double pillow back and web construction.

Wing Back Lounging Chair
$2 Down $29.50
Covered all over in figured tapestry is this popular wing back chair. Has all moss filling and web construction.

Occasional Chairs or Rockers
Your Choice $3.95 50c Down
Very neat scoop seat chairs upholstered with a striking tapestry cover.



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THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS
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MOTHER STANDS BY BETRAYER SON

Continued from Page 3

to spend six nights at least behind the bars. He will be sentenced next Tuesday.

His mother, Mrs. Frank Homewood who testified in his defense at the trial, was indignant at the outcome of the case.

"He should not be sent to prison," she declared. "Every man tries out every woman on matters like this, just to see where he stands. It is up to the girl to say no. It's up to the girl entirely. This has opened the way for many cases in court."

She said she would not permit her son to marry Miss Gibson now, although such a union would free him and automatically suspend his sentence. He has made no attempt to see the Tappan, N. Y., society girl whose child is expected this week or next since last September. At that time he was willing to marry her, but he said he learned of intimacies between her and his cousin, Alec Homewood, subsequently.

HOMEWOOD BITTER

The defense tried hard to establish proof of Miss Gibson's promiscuity, but the jury, by its verdict, declared her a woman who had been entirely chaste until she met Sidney Homewood.

On the other hand, only hate remains in the heart of Sidney Herbert Homewood.

Spending his first evening in the grim privacy of the iron bars of Rockland County jail here, the young horseman for the first time since his trial began, betrayed his real emotions—his utter, cold disregard for this 23-year-old society girl, who stands on the threshold of unmarried motherhood, to International News Service.

"If I knew I'd have to spend the rest of my life in prison, I'd still refuse to marry Charlotte Gibson."

WEDDING OUT NOW

With these words all possibility of his marriage to the girl Homewood made this statement knowing full well that the only way he might escape punishment after the verdict of guilty, would be to marry Miss Gibson.

Homewood talked for the first time after entering his cell. He ranted at life's injustice and said:

"Just because Charlotte Gibson couldn't have me she wanted to make sure that nobody else would ever want me," he said. "Well, I suppose she and her father are plenty satisfied. Maybe they'll feel better after her child grows up and has to be told they sent me to prison.

"They say it was plenty tough for her in the court during the trial. Well, it wasn't any cinch for me. I had to sit there like a gentleman and listen to them hang me. Just because her family's blood is supposed to be a little bluer than mine, the jury felt her story to be true.

THOUGHT OF MOTHER

"Maybe you don't know it—probably no one does—but my family, my mother especially have always been my first thought. If I had married Charlotte Gibson, where would my family have been? I've had to contribute money home—most of my money, I mean—for the support of the house.

"Suppose, considering the conditions, I had married her. Can you imagine how things would have been around the house with another woman, an unwelcome one, living there with my sisters and mother?"

I asked him whether he did not ever pause to think of the position in which he had placed Charlotte Gibson.

"It's all her fault," he said. "Why the deuce didn't she stop the thing when it first started? Lord, look at the jam she got me into."

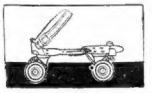
Give SPORTING GOODS!
From New England's Leading Sporting Goods Store

SWEATERS
All Wool
About ½ Price
$3.49
Crew neck
Heavy Inter-collegiate Weave. "You'll be sold the minute you see them." Navy only. Brine quality.

Other All Wool Crew Neck Sweaters $2.29 to $7.35

The "Checker" Glove
A full size all leather, ribbed glove. Well padded with perfect pocket. $1.90
Other Gloves 95c to $6.75

BASKET BALL
All leather — regulation size — valve type—ready to inflate $2.90
Other Balls $3.90 to $12.50



ROLLER SKATES
Boys' and Girls'
Ball bearings—All steel wheels—cushioned in rubber. All leather straps. $1.35
Others $1.00 to $2.95

"Basket Ball Shoes"
"Nationally known Gym Shoes" canvas uppers, non-slip soles, assorted styles, but all sizes. Pair $1.05
Other Gym Shoes 69c to $5.45

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JAMES W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
Open Sat. Evenings Until Christmas

Great News! Shout it from the housetops

SATURDAY WILL BE Houghton's Christmas DOLLAR DAY

The FOURTH, LAST and GREATEST DOLLAR DAY of the YEAR

Read the 12 page section in Friday's American

Look for one of the 575,000 special sections to be distributed throughout New England Friday.

Houghton's CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

True to Type

Question on Beer Answered in Two Ways

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

An anonymous letter consisting of one sentence asks: "What do you think about beer?" I assume that the question refers to politics and amendments, not to matters of taste, which are, however, easier to discuss. I do not think much about beer, but I think of it highly. I like all forms of it. Once I nearly lost a job on a newspaper because I told the editor that his chief editorial writer was a simpleton for saying that French beer is no good. It isn't as good as Pilsener, but it is better than the imitation Pilsener of Scandinavian countries, and it has merits of its own. Light beer I prefer to dark, and light beer to heavy. I used to care for stout, but I can't be sure about that now; ale doesn't interest me as it once did. I like beer at eleven in the morning, four in the afternoon (on warm days) and late at night; I prefer a light wine for lunch and a heavy wine for dinner; I have seldom had too much beer and often not enough. I hope that answers the question my contributor did not ask.

As to the question he did ask, I think that the best thing to be said about the recent campaign is that the problem of prohibition was dropped early and stayed dropped. The campaign sank to a rather low level, but it was concerned for several weeks, at least, with the actual problems of our country. Beer (or a beer for taxes) seems to me a side issue.

I hope I am wrong, but I do not think we will have good beer promptly; I think it even less likely that we will have wines. I do not expect to see the irritating Amendment repealed within ten years. Perhaps I am trampling on my hopes in order not to be disappointed.

It was a good thing that the Democratic party (as near certain of election as any party has been in years) chose to be specific about drinking instead of vague. The moral effect is good. There is a chance that a snap vote may give us beer by redefining "intoxicating," but the vote on repeal is not a favorable sign.

More Doubts

On the other hand, I am dubious about the taxation we will raise on beer drinking. I am skeptical of the destruction of the speakeasy; I think the racketeers will be with us for a long time still. I suspect that beer has been thrown to the lions.

Good beer at present costs about a dollar a bottle in New York, Boston and Chicago; palatable and not dangerous beer sells for 25 cents a smallish glass in certain places in New York—sometimes you get near beer instead of real beer, but usually six glasses will give you a very slight glow. The situation is, therefore, not desperate. I doubt whether it will get better soon.

Bad English

Writing plain English gets harder every day. Years ago if you did not know how to write and had nothing particular to say you could still make a living by being what was called "a graceful essayist," using a style which sent the reader into a pleasant doze, and priding yourself on correctness. All that has changed.

A group of specialists in language has announced that "it's me" is good English (which it always was), and another has broken down the distinction between "shall" and "will," and still another has given approval to "loan me five dollars" (to the wording not to the idea). If this goes on our last point of distinction will be gone.

At the same time, the novelists who listened to the talk of ordinary people began to use the pronunciation not only in dialogue but in other passages. And to make the circle complete, there has been a fierce attack on all forms of "refinement."

Pictographs

Perhaps it's as well. A hundred, or a thousand, years from now all writing may be superfluous. Instead of publishing a book we will publish a million copies of a record or five hundred prints of a talking film, or just bellow into the microphone for 15 minutes a day. (Few people have more than 15 minutes worth of conversation to make daily.)

The pleasant side of this future is that it takes us right back to savagery. Students of the rise of civilization are convinced that the first step was learning to talk; the second, by far the greater, was learning to write, for the written word catches the past and makes it eternal; the written word is history, is culture, is everything.

Just before alphabets came picture writing. In Kipling's "Just So Stories" the advantage of letters over pictures is charmingly shown and clearly Kipling holds to the theory of civilization based on alphabets. With language going to pieces and radio and the talkies triumphant, our eventual return to semi-barbarism is a certainty. I have even heard that we are already there.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist substitutes. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

MANCHUKUO IN OPIUM COMBINE

By EDWARD HUNTER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Changchun, Manchuria, Dec. 8 (INS)—Manchukuo, by official decree, has joined the decreasing ranks of countries that operate an opium monopoly. The government has organized an opium monopoly bureau under the minister of finance.

One regulation reads:

"The minister of finance may establish branch bureaus or agencies in such localities as he shall deem necessary."

The new state hopes to relieve part of its financial pressure through the monopoly.

Crowley in Shopper 'Don'ts' Warns of Girl Pickpockets

Superintendent of Police Crowley's list of "Don'ts" to Christmas shoppers for their protection against pickpockets and purse snatchers was issued today.

Preliminary to his list of warnings, the police chief advised women shoppers to be equally as cautious of women as of men in their shopping peregrinations.

Superintendent Crowley warns:

Don't leave bags or bundles on store counters while making other purchases.

Don't exhibit large sums of money.

Don't join crowds if an accident happens. Crowds offer prolific pickings for the pickpocket.

Don't take your hand off your handbag.

Don't hold dangling bags.

Carry purses that will place your hand over the lock.

Don't push others as you move about. Any crowd will make thievery easy for pickpockets.

Don't carry wallets or money in hip pockets.

Don't shop in darkness if you can help it. Shop early in the day when there is plenty of light.

Don't fail to shout if you see a pickpocket or shoplifter at work.

Don't leave bags open.

Farm Aid Hearings Open Next Tuesday

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—Determined to speed relief legislation, the House agricultural committee today agreed to open hearings on the Democratic farm aid program next Tuesday, with the intention of concluding them the same week.

Canada Protests Rum Ship Seizures

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—A vigorous protest against the boarding and seizure more than one hour off shore of British vessels, suspected of rum running, has been lodged with Sec. Stimson by Canadian Minister Herridge.

FREE SALESMEN IN KIDNAPING

Greenwich, Ct., Dec. 8 (INS)—Charges of attempted kidnaping against David Katz and John Carroll of New York were dropped today when police verified their story they were fur salesmen and had gone to the Murray Vernon home here yesterday in an effort to sell their wares.

Dog Battles Bull for Master's Life

Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Boxer, a giant police dog is the current hero here.

His master, Hans Naef, laborer on the farm of Sol M. Struck, New York lawyer, secured the pet yesterday of a 3-year-old bull which had previously been docile. This time, however, the bull lunged at Naef, knocked him down and gored him.

Boxer cleared the top bar of the pen and tore at the bull's throat. The bull wheeled, Naef rolled under the bottom bar to safety.

ROOSEVELT AND LEHMAN CONFER

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt left for Albany at 9 a. m. today, accompanied by Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.

The Lieutenant-Governor arrived at the train a moment before it left. "Hello, Herb, I thought you'd overslept," Gov. Roosevelt called as Lehman pushed his way through the crowd.

Summerfield Says

GIFTS OF FURNITURE MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER

LOWEST ★ PRICES

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M. Until Christmas

Telephone Table and Chair

50c down 50c weekly $3.75

A very practical and useful Christmas gift. These two pieces are sturdily built and finished in a rich nut brown color.

Colonial Secretary Desk

$1 down $19.50

Has authentic and original 13 State Colonial grill. Built of carefully selected mahogany veneers combined with gumwood.

Mahogany Veneer Book Case

$1 down $12.50

This very practical Christmas gift is constructed of carefully selected mahogany veneers combined with other hard cabinet woods.

Occasional Drum Table

50c down 50c weekly $2.25

This graceful occasional table with scalloped edge is built of carefully selected gumwood, finished in walnut or mahogany.

Mahogany Veneer Desk

$1 down $19.50

This smart Colonial desk is built of genuine mahogany veneers combined with other hard cabinet woods. Has block front, antique hardware, and secret pockets.

Walnut Veneer Coffee Table

50c down 50c weekly $5.75

This striking coffee table with removable glass tray is built of choice walnut veneers combined with other gumwoods. Has Chippendale legs and claw feet.

Solid Mahogany Sewing Table

$1 down $12.50

Give this gift to "her" if she loves to sew. This handsome Martha Washington a wing cabinet is built of solid mahogany.

These values also on sale in our SOMERVILLE STORE
212 Elm Street
Davis Square
Open Every Evening

Book Trough End Table

50c down 50c weekly $2.98

No home can have enough tables, so why not choose this one? This book trough end table is built of choice gumwood finished in mahogany or walnut.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M. Until Christmas

Summerfield's
"The Stores With a Million Friends"
727 Washington St., Corner of Stuart St., Boston

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M. Until Christmas

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

EXTRAORDINARY purchase & sale

200 LIVING ROOM SUITES

• all exposed surfaces of hand carved SOLID MAHOGANY

• covered all over in a variety of silk rayon tapestries or genuine ANGORA mohair (100% pure) in a variety of colors

This Suite Also On Sale at Our Somerville Store
212 Elm Street Davis Sq.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

2 Pieces sofa and club chair $73

All 3 Pieces $98

Our Usual Price for This Suite Is $198

- all exposed pieces of hand carved SOLID MAHOGANY.
- reinforced web construction, guaranteed not to break down.
- large sofa, club chair, and double pillow back wing chair.
- covered all over in a variety of beautiful sik rayon tapestries; or all-over genuine ANGORA mohair (100% pure) in taupe, walnut, wood rose, red, green and plum.
- all moss filled throughout.

$5 DOWN
Balance on our Budget Plan

We Carry a Complete Line of Nationally Advertised RADIOS

We Will Gladly Cash Your Christmas Club Checks

Summerfield's
"THE STORES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS"
727 Washington St., Cor. of Stuart St., Boston
(Open Evenings Until Christmas Until 9 P. M.)

We Carry a Complete Line of FRIGIDAIRES $112 and up

Expectant Mother Gets Death Sentence in S. C.

York, S. C., Dec. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, 29-year-old convicted murderess and expectant mother, was sentenced today to be executed April 27. Her attorneys served notice of appeal.

Judge Thomas Sease denied Mrs. Snipes' motion for a new trial and pronounced the mandatory sentence that made her the first woman ever to face the electric chair in South Carolina.

Mrs. Snipes sighed deeply and sat down when Judge Sease named her death date. She was led back to her cell a few minutes later.

The woman was convicted of the murder of Elliot Harris, York County rural policeman, who was shot to death in an argument that followed when he stopped an automobile in which Mrs. Snipes and her husband were riding to search it for whiskey. No whiskey was found.

Mrs. Snipes testified during the trial she is expecting her second child to be born next month.

Vandals in Graveyard

Frank Sherry, Watertown superintendent of cemeteries, discovered today that vandals had broken into Common Street Cemetery, oldest burial ground in the city, and overturned a half dozen headstones. Other headstones were transposed

NOW! *Even the children can Typewrite on*

THE NEW

REMINGTON

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

At the LOWEST PRICE EVER...

$19.75

$1 WEEKLY

MAIL ORDERS. C. O. D.

Thoroughly practical—made by Remington. Has standard 4-row keyboard—is sturdy as large machines. 5 colors. Guaranteed by Remington and the largest typewriter house in New England.

Anyone would appreciate one of these for Christmas!

We carry a large stock of rebuilt late models including

Underwoods	No. 5
Remingtons	No. 12
L. C. Smith	No. 8
Royal and Coronas	No. 10

Priced from $22.50 to $59.50

E. A. RAPHAEL COMPANY

Headquarters Remington, Royal, Underwood, Corona Portables

49 BROMFIELD STREET Hancock 8586

CHALLENGE BY M'KEE IN N. Y. PROBE UPROAR

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—In a scene of uproar at the Hofstadter legislative committee hearing today Mayor Joseph V. McKee dared Senator John J. McNaboe, a Democratic member of the committee to "disrobe" himself of constitutional safeguards so that he might be held criminally liable for a statement to which McKee took exception.

The mayor, who as president of the aldermen, succeeded James J. Walker when the latter resigned, was advocating abolition of the boards of estimate and aldermen and substitution of a city council.

McNaboe asked whether it was "good policy" for the president of the aldermen to represent a private client before the board of estimate.

They threw the room into an uproar. Senator Samuel Hofstadter chairman, banged for order. Samuel Seabury, committee counsel, and Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democratic member of the committee, rushed to the mayor's defense.

"Strike that question from the record," Hofstadter ordered.

The mayor flushed with anger, and Seabury, ignoring the chairman's gavel, shouted:

"That is characteristic of the senator's questions. His purpose is to obstruct and insult all witnesses other than those from Tammany Hall."

McKee then challenged McNaboe to repeat it where he could be held liable civilly and criminally.

McKee belongs to Bronx County Democratic organization and not to Tammany Hall.

British Rum Boat Seized; 9 Arrested

Morehead City, N. C., Dec. 8 (AP)—The boat Paladish of Nassau, flying the British flag, was held here today by Federal authorities after 700 cases of bonded liquors had been reported found aboard. Nine members of its crew were under arrest.

The boat, new and equipped with twin motors, smoke screen, and other devices, was seized between Portsmouth Sound and Cape Lookout by coast guard boat 232, under Boatswain C. H. Barker.

"Bootleg Radio" Boat Faces Fine

New London, Ct., Dec. 8 (INS)—The converted sub chaser La Mascotte was towed into port here today by the Coast Guard after she had been seized off Montauk Point, Long Island, yesterday for having radio transmitting apparatus aboard without a license.

Owners of the vessel face a possible $5000 fine and jail sentence if found guilty.

VARIOUS ROLES ASSIGNED TO UNCLE SAM

REPRINTED FROM CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Husband Tells of Raid He Led to Trap Wife and 'Protector'

Salem, Dec. 8—A paling moon looked down upon the woodland scene. From the shore of the lake nearby came the soft sound of lapping water, stirred by the fitful night breeze.

In the doorway of the camp stood a woman and beside her a man, barefoot and wearing only trousers and shirt. The figures of men moved in the outside darkness.

"Believe it or not, Pat," said the woman, "he is only my protector."

It was all very dramatic, the recital in Probate Court today by Patrick J. Ellis of Forest st., Peabody, a leather factory superintendent, of how he said he trapped his wife with Dennis Shea, a traveling man, in her camp at Lake Idlewood in Hamilton in the dead of night on July 2.

Ellis suing Mrs. Lulu S. Ellis, of Lynn, his former housekeeper, for divorce, declared he had seen her and Shea in her automobile in Lynn and trailed them to the camp, picking up on the way two Lynn friends and five Wenham policemen, including Chief Cole.

Ellis testified they were married on Sept. 5, 1931, and that she began to absent herself from home seven months later, once staying away for four days. She finally vanished on June 24.

After the imbroglio at the camp, Ellis said, his wife and Shea were arrested and were found guilty, in Salem court, on a serious charge. Their appeal is pending.

Shea said at the camp, according to the husband, that he had been there on a two-day drunk.

The case is still on trial.

JAPS IN BATTLE ON NEW FRONT

Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 8 (AP)—The rebellion led by Gen. Su Ping-Wen having been crushed, the curtain today appeared to be rising in another theater in the Manchurian war, this time at the border of Jehol Province.

Information reaching Japanese military authorities was that Japanese garrisons at Shanhaikwan and Suichung had inflicted heavy casualties among Chinese volunteers in a clash along the Chinese Eastern Railway Wednesday.

It was also reported that large volunteer contingents were massing at other border points and that they were well-equipped with machine guns and anti-aircraft guns.

Jap Airmen Bomb Chinese Village

Tokyo, Dec. 8 (AP)—Dispatches to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency from Shankaikwan today said that Japanese airplanes on Wednesday had twice bombed the village of Changanpan, northwest of Shankaikwan, the supposed headquarters of volunteer Chinese leaders. The report said heavy damage was inflicted.

Mrs. Rogers Asks for More Cotton for Poor

Washington, Dec. 8 (INS)—A bill transferring an additional 250,000 bales of federal board cotton to the Red Cross to be made into clothing for the needy was proposed today in a bill introduced by Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R.) of Massachusetts.

The board would be authorized to cancel loans to the cotton stabilization corporation for any cotton taken from that source.

Sentence 3 Tomorrow

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Sentence of Conrad Mann, Frank Hering and Bernard McGuire, convicted of violating federal lottery laws in connection with "Frolics" of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was postponed until tomorrow.

FARMERS ASK HALF-BILLION

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—A federal appropriation of at least $500,000,000 for the relief of the "distressed farm population" was demanded today by the Farmers' National Relief Conference.

This was advocated in the first resolution adopted by the conference which met today to draw up a relief program to submit to Congress.

The resolution said this amount was necessary "to raise all rural families to a minimum health and decent standards of living."

At the same time the delegates from 28 states adopted a preamble to the resolution asking that Congress permit representatives of the conference to read its demands on the floor of the Senate and House and then immediately enact the program advocated.

Springfield Man Named

Washington, Dec. 8 (INS)—President Hoover today sent the following postmaster nomination to the Senate for confirmation: Springfield, Mass., James P. Smith.

HAMILTON WATCHES

The Gift Supreme

The memory of *this* Christmas will live forever in the mind of anyone who receives a Hamilton Watch as a Christmas gift.

Man's "Putnam" Model Hamilton

A modern strap watch, one of the very newest designs, in 14K. filled white or natural gold with luminous dial; 17 jewels.

$50

Lady's "Glenwood" Model Hamilton

Distinctive design in 14K. filled white or natural yellow gold, 17 jewels.

$55

Other Watches $25 and up

A small deposit holds any gift until Christmas

E. B. Horn Co.

Jewelers for 93 Years

429 WASHINGTON STREET

COOLIDGE GETS RAILROAD PLEA FOR RELIEF

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—The railroads, tooting for a clear track to prosperity, delivered a bulky document to Calvin Coolidge and his committee executives today.

It contained the story of the railroads' plight, a plea for "equality of opportunity" and a seven-point program intended to rescue the nation's gigantic network of steel and rolling stock from a situation called grave.

Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, spoke for the railroads of the country in presenting the statement to the national transportation committee, headed by Coolidge.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, said he did not subscribe to the plan which the carriers had adopted of placing the wage question before the commission, but explained that he believed there was no doubt that the temporary 10 per cent reduction due to expire in February would be extended. He was not sure that further reduction beyond the 10 per cent was needed.

FATHER, 2 SONS HELD IN THEFT; LOOT FOUND

A father, his two sons and two other youths, brothers, were arrested early today and stolen goods worth several hundred dollars recovered in a house in Marginal st., East Boston.

They are Michael Giello, 52, John Giello, 22, and Nicholas Giello, 21; Pasquale Picardi, 26, and Enrico Picardi, 17. They were held for trial December 16. The father is charged with receiving stolen goods and the rest with breaking and entering and receiving.

Nicholas Giello pleaded guilty to receiving stolen goods and also admitted he has been connected with a lottery. All other pleas were not guilty. John Giello, who is on probation, was held in $5000, his father in $500, and the rest in $3,000.

The loot, consisting of clothing, blankets, hardware and various articles of furniture, was transferred to the East Boston station, four trips being necessary to complete the work.

The arrests followed investigation by Sergt. John Tiernan and Special Officers Philip Whaland, Patrick Mulvey and Herbert Patterson.

Hangs Self in Room

Providence, Dec. 8 (AP)—Miss Lilly Walton, 34, was found hanged to death in her bedroom here. The medical examiner said the death was suicide.

Of course!

—you'll come to

Scott Furriers

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

FUR COATS

"built" to your demands in a

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Scott Buyer Says:—

"FURS so high in Quality were never so low in price!"

		You'd expect to pay	NOW
10	Natural Muskrat Coats	$95	$55
12	Seal dyed Coney—*trimmed*	95	55
2	Beige Karakul Coats	125	55
6	Silver Muskrat Models	125	75
8	Natural Muskrat—*trimmed*	115	75
16	Seal or Beaver dyed Coney—*trimmed with contrasting furs*	115	75
5	Raccoon Coats—*dark, full skins*	135	95
15	Silver Muskrat models—*Beaver, Fitch and Leopard Trimmed*	145	95
5	Black Karakul—*self trimmed*	145	95
8	Hudson Seal* *with Fitch*	155	125
5	Raccoon—*Fine Quality*	165	125
12	Black or Brown Pony—*trimmed*	165	125
15	Hudson Seal* *with Jap Mink, Fitch, Persian Lamb, Ermine*	175	145
5	Natural Squirrel Coats	175	145
12	Raccoon—*extra fine quality*	215	175
8	Sleek Pony Coats *with Fox*	225	175
6	Broadtail Coats—*trimmed*	225	175
7	Karakul—*Silver or Cross Fox*	295	225
3	Exquisite Jap Mink	275	225
13	Superior Raccoon Coats	285	225
10	Broadtail—*With Silver Fox*	295	225

Other Scott Fur Values up to $975

*Hudson Seal is always Seal Dyed Muskrat

Open Evenings Until 9

Convenience!

Select your coat—make a small deposit—take it home. **No** delay. **No** inconvenience. **No** investigation. Make small weekly or monthly payments *while wearing your coat* through the **Scott Unique Fur Club** (registered), the only one in New England. **No** compulsory amounts are required. **No** *extra or carrying charges* for this service at Scott Furriers.

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

SCOTT Furriers

411 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Loew's Orpheum

Other New England Stores in Providence and Hartford

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME IN BOSTON

Buy Christmas Gifts Now! . . . . .

Now is the time to start your Christmas shopping.

Now . . . before the last minute rush begins.

Now . . . while you have a chance to plan the gifts you want to give others.

Now . . . while the great assortment in Greater Boston stores is complete.

Now . . . while you have leisure for selection.

Now . . . while your buying will not put unnecessary strain on overworked sales forces or delivery systems.

Now . . . so that you can mail your Christmas packages early and be sure of them reaching distant places in proper time to wish them all a Merry Christmas.

Read the advertisements of leading stores in the Boston American every day. It will prove a wonderful help for your Christmas shopping.

IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

IN BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Questionnaire Shows If Your Heart Is in Right Place

The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor presents today a new kind of test in conjunction with the publication of the list of foods which will go into every Christmas basket.

This test is unique, inasmuch as you can score 100 per cent even if you do not know the answers to any of the questions except one. If you answer this one correctly, your average will be perfect. First read the accompanying list telling what your contributions will buy. Then begin.

Q.—Who should contribute to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund?

A.—All except those who are on the list for a basket.

Q.—Why should everyone contribute?

A.—Because human beings, in actual want, especially little children, can be made happy with one decent meal at least on Christmas Day.

THOUSANDS IN NEED

Q.—Are there many persons actually without enough to eat?

A.—From one small section of the city, one single church group presented the Christmas Basket Editor with a list of 198 families, which include 1294 children and 316 adults, who will eat no Christmas dinner unless you provide it for them.

Q.—If 5 person contributes a dollar to the Christmas Basket Fund how much of that dollar will go to the needy?

A.—One hundred cents.

Q.—If I cannot afford to give a dollar will a smaller amount be acceptable?

A.—The Christmas Basket Editor will be happy to receive even a donation of ten cents. Remember, many small contributions mean a large total. Look over the list of food that will go into every basket. Surely you could afford enough for ONE item.

Q.—Should I feel ashamed of giving a small amount?

A.—Don't be foolish, with the happiness of so many needy ones in mind.

Q.—When should I contribute?

A.—Immediately. Remember, he gives twice who gives quickly.

BIGGEST QUESTION

Now for the final question. If you answer the correctly, you pass the test with honors.

Q.—Shall I contribute to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund?

—YES. CERTAINLY I

Is there be anyone failing in question we ask them to some of the letters which printed daily from desperate plead for only enough ... Then read over ... names among them the ... surely be correct

GOOD WORK

The Christmas Basket editor ... thanks all clubs and ... that have already contributed ... are planning to contribute to the fund. It is a fine thought to band together in the interests of charity, and each button to the Christmas Basket Fund will be expanded wisely and will go further than amounts spent by small groups them ... lves.

Yesterday, the Dorchester Dames made a contribution which is appreciated, as well as their expression of wishes for the success of the fund.

Little children shouldn't annoy their parents, but we are sure that Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Leary will forgive their six-year-old daughter, Norma, for bothering them until they consented to let her make her personal contribution of a dollar, which she took from her own savings.

Several other contributors have added their donations, for which the editor says "thank you" in the name of those who will be helped thereby.

CASE NO. 13

There are seven small children in the family. My husband has been out of work for seven months. He has looked everywhere for work, but was unsuccessful. He walked so much, there are holes in his shoes as large as a half-dollar. My son, who was my main support, has a broken leg, and he is 20. He just came home from the hospital. He is on crutches. I have a daughter in the Boston City Hospital and she was operated on Nov. 21. I have a small girl in bed with bronchial asthma. I would appreciate it very much if you gave me some underwear for her. She is 9 and underweight. Have you any clothing you could give me for my other girls? They are from 4 to 14 years. I have very little fire except with what my husband and boy pick up. I am about to become a mother within a month. Please give me a basket for Christmas. I hope that if this letter is published some kind reader will help me out. I would like a little bedding and baby clothes. I do not receive city aid, and this is the first time we ever asked for charity.

This woman lives in Chelsea. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 11

CASE NO. 8

This is the first time I am writing you, but I do need a basket or would not be asking for one. When my husband was working I did not have to ask as there were many a poor soul that needed one. But now I really need one.

My husband has been out of work for some time and I have four children and it is very hard for me to get by and pay my bills on the little relief I'm getting, so please do not forget to send me a Christmas basket, so it will seem like Christmas to me and the children. I have cried many times, but hope this is one time I will feel a little happy, so I am pleading again, please do not forget me and the children.

My children are all small and are just getting to understand what Christmas means. My husband is out every morning looking for a job, but it is useless. I would like to get one if I could, but I hate to leave my little ones. They need a mother's care. So please do not forget us. There is six of us in the family.

This mother lives in South Boston. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000 and ask for Case No. 6.

CASE NO. 9

I am writing this letter to ask if you would send my family a Christmas basket. We are eight in the family, counting my mother and father. The girls' ages are two, seven, 11 and 12 and boy of eight. My father hasn't been working for a long while. He can't go to work because the bone that is in his right foot is broken. It is very serious and he won't be able to work for a long while. We eat just once a day, my mother can't afford buying food for us. My little brothers and sisters are always crying for a piece of bread. Please, for my mother and my brother's and sisters' sake, send us a Christmas basket. Please do not forget us, because we are dearly waiting for that loving basket. When one of your men will come over to our house they would surely believe my letter. Please do not forget us. If you do not send us that wonderful basket we will have nothing to eat for the blessed Christmas Day.

This boy lives in East Boston Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 9

CASE NO. 14

I am asking the Boston Evening American Basket Fund Editor for help. I need it very badly. I live in a cellar basement and I have only $3.00 for everything, lights and all. I need help to live. Anything you are able to give me will be accepted. I am alone and do not know when my husband will be able to come here. He has no money either and is old and feeble with rheumatism. I need help and will greatly appreciate anything you would give me. I bought 7 bags of coal last week out of the $3.00 and it left a small portion for living with at Thanksgiving. I had dry bread, a dumpling and some water. If you don't have anybody worse off than I, please help me and I will be much obliged to you.

This woman lives in Boston Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 14.

CASE NO. 15

I will let you know that I am a girl of 16. I have read in the paper about the Christmas basket. I will let you know that we have eight in the family. My father is in jail. We haven't even a penny. We haven't anything to eat in the house. The city won't even give us aid, because I am working. What are we going to do? Please try and help. The children are all without shoes and they are all out of school on a rainy day. I hope you will help us and make us have a good time for Christmas. Please send us a basket with plenty of food. If it wasn't for our neighbors we would starve. I am writing this letter, but my mother doesn't know anything about it. I am writing to make them happy and to surprise them when the basket comes. Please don't disappoint me. Please surprise them. I'm begging you to do this for my family.

This girl lives in Everett. Anyone wishing to investigate this case may call the Christmas Fund Editor, Liberty 4000, and ask for Case No. 15

Stricken on Auto Trip

Thompsonville, Conn., Dec 8 (AP)—Mrs. Charles Casey, 58, of Worcester, died here after starting on a auto trip to Pasadena Cal.

Contributions to Basket Fund

In memory of mother, Roxbury	$5.00
Friend, Arlington	3.00
In memory of Michael	2.00
Two newsboys	4.00
In memory of mother, Brighton	3.00
In memory of Joe	2.25
"Veteran Goodfellow," Boston	1.00
"Fifty-fifty Girl," South Boston	.50
E. B. M., Medford	1.00
"One who was helped"	1.00
Joe, Harold and George, Dorchester	.53
"In Memory of Sonny," Somerville	1.00
Mrs. J. F., Milton	1.00
Veteran, Chelsea Naval Hospital	1.00
Teacher, South Boston	2.00
Paul and Virginia, Arlington	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. F. F., Neponset	2.00
"One of Us," Winthrop	.50
Patrolman, Boston Police Hdq.	1.00
Fireman, Everett	1.00
"Four Aces," Medford	4.00
In Memory of Dad	3.00
Ruth E. Akerloff	10.00
"One Who Wishes It Were 10 Times as Much"	1.00
F. L. B.	3.00
George Armstrong	10.00
Bobby, Billy, Walter and Brookline	.25
Mrs. C. A. Shea, Dedham	25.00
"A Friend"	1.00
Mrs. T. M., Everett	3.00
S. H. G.	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Mrs. Mary T. Sheehan, Dorchester	10.00
F. E. C., East Saugus	1.00
John H. Lynch	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
Women's Social Club of Deaf	5.00
"Just a Friend"	5.00
The Salisbury Family	3.00
Dorchester Well Wisher	1.00
Norma B. Leary, Belmont	1.00
J. Alex Watkie, Hyde Park	1.00
Frank Wilbur Dean, So. Boston	1.00
An American Reader	1.00
Dorchester Dames	5.00
Mrs. Richard F.	2.00
A Friend	1.00
Friend from Provincetown	5.00
Total	$156.22

Your Chance to Protest

If you live in Congressman Underhill's district, mail this protest to him:

CONGRESSMAN C. L. UNDERHILL,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.:

I am a citizen in your district and I herewith protest your vote against repeal. The vote in your district at the recent election was overwhelmingly for repeal.

Your vote lines you up definitely as voting to prolong the depression, increase the tax load upon the people, and as deliberately ignoring the will of the majority in your district.

As a "lame duck," you have missed your opportunity to redeem yourself in the eyes of your constituents by carrying out the wishes of the majority of the people you are supposed to represent.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

NOTE—Underhill's district includes Somerville, Malden, Medford, Everett, and Wards 2 and 5 in Cambridge.

?
Why the LINDBERGH KIDNAPING Was NOT Solved
SEE THE NEXT DEC. 11
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
"Largest Sunday Circulation in New England"

THEY'LL AID HUB'S NEEDY

VIOLETTE BARTE

You'll see clever dancing by Barte and Violette—You'll hear sweet songs—you'll see pretty girls—and at the same time you'll be aiding the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund to supply good things for the needy. All of this by attending the benefit show at the Cocoanut Grove, on next Wednesday evening. Be there—boost a good cause—help people who really need help.

To Applicants for Christmas Baskets

In order that Christmas baskets go only to deserving and needy families, it is necessary that each application be approved by either your priest, or minister, or school teacher, or mail carrier and nearby storekeeper, or police officer, or social worker, or church or charity group. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get an O. K. from any one of these persons. Do not come to the Evening American office, as it is impossible to personally confer with the many thousands of applicants. Be sure to give the number in the family

School teachers, priests, ministers, police officers, mail carriers and church and charity groups are urged to send in their lists of deserving applicants as quickly as possible. A vast amount of work is necessary to list and check applicants against duplication, and a charitable deed done quickly is twice blessed. An especial effort to reach needy families not receiving city aid is requested

Address all names and lists as well as contributions, to the Christmas Basket Fund Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Sq.

STARS APPEAR IN FUND REVIEW

If you think you've seen the best in the way of novelty dance teams that's probably because you've never seen the team of Barte and Violette

This premier pair will be one of the many features of the show which will be presented at Cocoanut Grove next Wednesday night. And if you have never been to a night club, and think it would cost you a roll of bills, just read this:

For only $2 you will be served an appetizing and satisfying dinner. You will see a floor show that will leave nothing to be desired. And you will be contributing to a most worthy cause, the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

The management of Cocoanut Grove will donate to the basket fund half of the gross receipts. That means that if you spend $2 the Grove will give one of them to the Christmas Basket Editor. That's making your contribution a pleasure. Don't forget the date Wednesday evening, December 14.

Funds Asked for Horses' Feast

In sending out an appeal for funds with which to provide a well balanced Christmas dinner for horses, consisting of oats, carrots apples and cracked corn, Percival Robert F. Seller of Animal Rescue League says that despite the fact that this is a machine age the organization has investigated the treatment accorded 786 horses during the past year.

Of this number 342 horses that had outlived their usefulness, were humanely destroyed. The league provides free service of an expert

EUROPE
XMAS SAILINGS
Ask us about the Cunard Deferred Payment Plan.

FROM BOSTON	
Scythia	Dec. 10
Carinthia	Dec. 15
Laconia	" 24
Lancastria	Jan. 7
FROM NEW YORK	
Berengaria	Dec. 14
Aquitania	Jan. 11
Berengaria	" 27
Aquitania	Feb. 4
Aurora	Dec. 15
Ascania	Jan. 12
Samaria	Feb. 10

CUNARD
Apply to your local Agent No one can serve you better
33 State Street, Boston

Hear Ye Hear Ye
• before you buy your radio see Friday's papers!
World Radio

A DIGNIFIED and worthy financial service is offered to the community by the Small Loan Companies who advertise and offer their services through the "Money to Loan" columns of the Boston American Classified Ads

NEW SHOW FOR TENT BENEFIT MONDAY

The Cascades Revue is arranging an entirely new show for presentation next Monday night at Morey Penis Tent Ballroom, Huntington ave.

The Cascades Revue is added attraction at the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund dance. In announcing the new show Morey Penis wishes it understood among his many patrons and all others that the Christmas Fund Dance will not cost anyone who attends a single penny more than it would any evening.

The Cascades Revue has offered its services free and in doing so it helps a worthy cause. The customers will not be bothered with appeals for contributions.

They just pay their admission, enjoy dancing to a fine orchestra, see an excellent show and at the same time, know that every penny taken as admission will be donated by Morey Penis to the Christmas Baskets for the needy Dance there

$4000 Heart Balm Termed 'High'

A motion seeking a new trial and labeling the $4000 balm won by a jury decided he should pay Mary Haley, of Dover, N. H., as "excessive," has been filed in Salem court by William F. Donnelly, Lynn real estate man and shoe manufacturer.

Trainor asked Judge Hiram Donnelly to set aside the verdict in the suit of the New Hampshire woman, who claimed he broke her two years ago to marry as a widow.

What Your Money Buys

The Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund [illegible] for one dollar [illegible]

A TURKEY (or chicken for small families—there are not many small families and no one has 12 to 14 children, all hungry for a real Christmas dinner.

POTATOES (one peck
CORN (2 cans)
PEAS (2 cans)
BREAD (1 large or two small loaves)
JAM OR MARMALADE (extra large jar)
CANDY (pound first grade hard candy)
ORANGES (one dozen
ONIONS (2 lbs.)
COFFEE (½ lb.)
TEA (¼ lb.)
SUGAR (2 lbs.)
COOKIES (large package big cookies.)

Wouldn't YOU like to feel you are making [illegible] big family of [illegible] dren happy with [illegible] basket on Christmas? A small donation to the Basket Fund makes it possible for you to do so. The Fund is overwhelmed by thousands of applications from churches and other sources, and money is scarce. Your little mite will help a lot!

Rummage Buyer Gets Gems Worth $100

Newton police today expressed confidence some purchaser at a rummage sale in Centre st. secured valuable diamonds yesterday in a gold [illegible] with a bracelet strap [illegible] four sapphires and two [illegible] it. Sold.

The [illegible] disappeared from [illegible] when it was discovered [illegible] believed the watch [illegible] was carried away [illegible] with merchandise [illegible]

Publix Head Denies Rumor of Merger

[illegible] York, Dec. 8 (AP)—A denial of recent merger rumors was [illegible] A. Lincoln Zaetz, president [illegible] Publix Corp., one [illegible] motion picture concerns [illegible] Zaetz issued the following [illegible]

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL $1.00
Regular Bob $2.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave Extra. No Charge for 1,000 Hair or Long Bob
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 45c
With or Without Appointment
PARAMOUNT
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
6 WASHINGTON ST.
Dexter Bldg., Room 801, DEP. 9000
Use 3 blocks for Appointment

SALLINGER'S
Save TIME! Save MONEY!
Shop SALLINGER'S FIRST!
Thrilling NEW STYLES in Smart FUR TRIMMED COATS
NOW at only $16.75
USUALLY MUCH HIGHER
Gorgeous coats trimmed with Fitch, Caracul, Wolf, Kit Fox, Mink Dyed Muskrat, Red Fox, Beaver-dyed Rabbit and other smart materials
OTHER COATS $10.75 TO $69.75
FUR COATS $45 to $395
Open Saturday Evenings
Men's Overcoats $18
$22.50 $27.50 $35.00
Select your coat from our large stock. All the newest models and materials.
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS $15-$18 $22.50-$27.50
GIFT JEWELRY
The Answer to Your Gift Problem—
DIAMONDS
WATCHES
SILVERWARE
Birthstone Rings
Electric Clocks
Pocketbooks
Leather Goods
Pen and Pencil Sets
Toilet Sets
Pendants
Cameos
Pearl Necklaces
Novelty Jewelry
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
N. SALLINGER INC.
501 WASHINGTON ST. AT WEST - BOSTON

CARDINAL GIVING COMMUNION AT 73

Cardinal O'Connell administering the sacrament of holy communion at the cathedral of the Holy Cross on his 73d birthday today. He is shown giving communion to Mrs. Curtis Guild. At the cardinal's right (left in photo) stands Rev. Neil Cronin, assisting him. The photo is unusual in that it shows the actual administering of the sacrament before the imposing altar, a rare privilege accorded photographer. Staff photo.

POLICE SEIZE 3 IN BROCKTON

Brockton, Dec. 8.—Seizure of Ray[illegible] and McCarthy [illegible] of Crescent [illegible] after a battle with the manager and four women [illegible] Commercial Shop, Main [illegible] two [illegible] attempts today [illegible] Chief Boyd [illegible] arm of burglaries in Brockton. McCarthy was trapped and [illegible] the shop [illegible] Thursday. Police [illegible] the partners.

McCarthy [illegible] Samuel Joon, H. Wilford [illegible] Ray [illegible] George Rea, Lu[illegible] Daniel [illegible] Joseph [illegible] They were arraigned [illegible] and [illegible] continued to December 12.

Dead 'Siamese' Twins to Be Fingerprinted

Mal[illegible] Twins, who than normal, as were other vital [illegible] died T[illegible] [illegible] were birth organs and that there were only [illegible] will be [illegible] Boston [illegible] Medical opinion was [illegible] orders today from [illegible] near [illegible] Medical [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Board of Medical Examiners [illegible] Medical [illegible] Board of Medical Examiners in Brockton [illegible] Orders [illegible] Mayor [illegible]

[illegible] not possible [illegible] normal organs were [illegible] [illegible] the twins [illegible] police headquarters [illegible] photographs were [illegible] the physiological [illegible] Board of Medical [illegible] [illegible] ment of the fingers [illegible] on that account [illegible] in be made. It has [illegible] determined that [illegible] at Wisconsin [illegible] [illegible] fingers, though [illegible] not in the same cel[illegible]

Bonus and Whip Asked by Grange

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 8 (INS)—Repeal of the whipping post as a crime deterrent and immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus today were the chief demands of the New Jersey Grange as its annual convention broke up.

Trotsky in Italy

Milan, Italy, Dec. 8 (INS)—Leon Trotsky arrived here at 8:30 a. m. today en route to Venice, where he is due this afternoon.

REDUCED RATES TO NEW YORK
Round Trip 6.00
One Way 4.00
ON COMFORTABLE SOUND LINERS
Including Berth in Cabin
COLONIAL LINE
WEEK-END—ROUND TRIP $5.00

GOLDEN GARDEN
146 CANAL STREET
DINE—DANCE—CABARET
Featuring "IVE CLAIRE"
BOSTON'S POPULAR HOSTESS
Italian and American Food
Moderate Prices—No Cover Charge

The more you demand of a motor car the quicker you come to
Atlantic WHITE FLASH
DOWN WITH THE CHOKE THESE COLD MORNINGS!

Bank Bandits Lock Family in Vault

Sublingame, Kas., Dec. 8 (INS)—[illegible] bandits [illegible] the [illegible] Bank [illegible] escape [illegible] were [illegible] da.

Kas. [illegible] Three [illegible] bandits [illegible] Plaza Bank [illegible] when [illegible] escaped with [illegible]

Mrs. Mollison Set to Fly Back Home

London, Dec. 8 (AP)—[illegible]

Tack Eaten 4 Years Ago Removed

[illegible], Dec. 8 (AP)—A [illegible] was [illegible] four years ago [illegible] removed today from the right [illegible] of Mildred Anna Geiss [illegible] case was detected recently [illegible] physician [illegible] A section [illegible] was removed in the [illegible] operation.

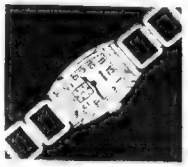
19 at Simmons Wed

Fifty [illegible] of debts and four [illegible] tuitions at Simmons Col[illegible] [illegible] to women the coupons [illegible] the college revealed to[illegible]

Long's

Gruen Watch SALE continues

1/3 to 2/3 off regular prices



Man's 15-jewel wrist watch with extra gold filled case and open link bracelet to match. Regular $35 a[illegible] Now $24.75

Woman's 15-jewel wrist watch 14-K white gold filled case. Regular price $22.50 Now $18.75

Woman's 15-jewel wrist watch in a gold filled case further reinforced with solid gold. Regular price $35. Now $29.75

A Limited Number of Each Model

All Watches Are Fully Guaranteed

ALL SALES FINAL

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

The super-fuel at regular-gas price

It costs you money

YOU know what the choke is, of course . . . that little gadget on the dash which you pull out when your engine is cold, and keep out until the engine gets warm. Every time you use the choke it costs you money, because it sends raw gasoline flooding into the cylinders, instead of gasoline mixed with air. You can't do away with the choke entirely; but you can do the next best thing, and that is . . . use Atlantic WHITE FLASH, the super-fuel that definitely means a *shorter* warming-up period. Don't keep the choke out . . . keep it *down* . . . with Atlantic WHITE FLASH! That's what thousands of other motorists are doing, and that's one of the reasons they say: "The more you demand of a motor car, the quicker you come to Atlantic WHITE FLASH."

The Achievement of one of America's Pioneer Refiners

THIS IS LIFE

Brieux, 'An Honest Playwright,' Passes Even as His Era Dies

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

EUGENE BRIEUX, the French dramatist, who died a day or two ago at the age of 74, was one of the leaders in the generation of serious, sociological playwrights who followed the trail blazed by Ibsen. Like Hauptmann and Sudermann and Shaw, he began writing around 1890 and his period of production lasted for about 20 years. His last important play, as I remember, was written around 1910.

R. E. ROGERS

It was not until his creative career was virtually over that we began to know of him in the United States. The theater going public was first attracted to him through Richard Bennett's production of "Damaged Goods" in 1913. Put on first as a series of special matinees for members of a "medical" society, the piece proved to be important enough and interesting enough to the general public to go on tour as a regular attraction. Everywhere accompanied by criticism and controversy, the play, which dealt with the effect of certain diseases in the family and society at large, was even something of a popular success.

Had Much in Common With Shaw

I am not absolutely sure, but I suppose that Mr. Bennett's attention was attracted to the play by the volume of plays published translated by Bernard Shaw's wife and prefaced by the great Saint Bernard himself. Shaw apparently honestly believed that Brieux was the greatest French dramatist since Moliere. The two moderns had much in common.

Both were middle-class reformers, both exceedingly didactic in their dramatic method (save that Shaw had humor and Brieux had none), both were negligent of the technique of the well-made play so long as they put their ideas over. Both were thesis dramatists. Like the public house Englishman, they said: *"I'm not a-arguin' with yer, I'm a-tellin' yer."* Both were highly, painfully moral. Shaw preferred a Puritan theater and Brieux's was ascetic enough in all conscience.

Brieux was that anomaly in French literature: a working class, Protestant, conservative. He became a journalist and by that entrance slipped into the theater. His first chance came in the Theater Libre of Antoine, that pioneer in liberal theaters, the history of which has been so well written by Prof. Waxman of Boston University. Thereafter for 20 years he told France what was wrong with her and suggested possible remedies.

That, I suppose, is the chief reason why more of his plays were not produced in the United States. Brieux was not international. He was strictly French. His themes were not "the themes of suburban life everywhere," as Grant White said of Ibsen; his themes were peculiar to France, her laws, institutions, customs, morals and points of view.

"Damaged Goods" came nearest—unhappily—to being a theme of universal interest. Lionel Barrymore produced "The Red Robe," a play of the French legal system and the intrigues for promotion among its judges, without attracting much attention. Sothern, a few years later, did another play about the law and the courts, the very name of which I do not remember.

* * *

He Hit the Libertines a Blow

Smith College some years ago put on "Faith," a play about the modern Christian church under the thin disguise of the religious reforms of the Pharaoh Akhnaton, father of Tutankhamen. I can't seem to think of any others.

Mr. George Jean Nathan and Mr. H. L. Mencken, whose critical opinions about literature I respect more than their opinions sociological, had little use for M. Brieux. They lump him with the other "tin pot messiahs" of their abomination. That seems a little harsh. After all Brieux was the notable literary influence exerted against the radical, atheistic, libertine point of view exploited by so many of the French writers of the boulevard.

Brieux even wrote a play to show the harm done by the libertine writers of France; a play about a young American who attempted, as a matter of course, to make love to his host's wife and was greatly surprised to find that it wasn't the thing at all. He had got all his ideas about France from the boulevard yellow books. After the war Brieux also wrote a piece contrasting American with French character and trying to teach the two different temperaments to understand each other.

He wrote plays against easy divorce, against the cult of the wet-nurse among fashionable women, against playing the races among the poor, against fashionable philanthropy that pauperizes the poor and makes rascals of them, against machine politics, against psychiatrists (whom he considered to be quacks) in the medical profession.

He wrote plays against the French system of making marriages ("The Three Daughters of M. DuPont"), against the French maternity laws ("Maternity"), against literary bohemianism ("Artists' Lives"), against woman in business ("Woman on Her Own"), and so on.

* * *

Thus Is the Era Passing

Most of these, you will see, have little relevance to American life. Many of them, indeed, are only of local or temporary interest in French literature, as modes change and manners shift.

Brieux's work is interesting to look back at today because he represents a period of the theater which was relatively stable and continuous. A writer of that period had a character by which he was known. You know more or less what to expect from him. Society was more stable. Convictions and points of view were more stable. You knew what a Brieux play was like, a Hervieu play, a Pinero or Jones play. As the critic remarks in "Fanny's First Play," Shaw's anonymous jibe at his brother critics: *"How can you expect me to criticize the play until I know who wrote it?"*

Nowadays all that is changed. There is no continuity whatsoever in the European stage; there are almost no writers who have produced enough plays in a characteristic gender for us to know their names. Plenty of experiments, plenty of first flights, but few careers. The same is true in the United States, except for O'Neill and one or two other dogged and consistent writers.

Brieux would have scorned our present delight in the mere painting of manners without any comment on the meaning of those manners. Our plays of today are very ingenious, very true to fact, full of amusing, photographic people and scenes and goings-on. But they do not mean anything in particular. They are not necessarily immoral, but they are quite obviously un-moral. Brieux was never un-moral. You always knew exactly what his position was. It was the position of the conservative, church-going middle class. The play was never negative. It was always specific and always positive. It might not always be entertaining. But it was almost always good for you.

The passing of Brieux is only another sign of the passing of an era.

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'ROBBER' FREED AS GIRL CHANGES HER MIND

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

'RUSTY' The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read By Vera Brown Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

Jill Mordant, pretty red-haired Boston heroine of "Rusty," Vera Brown's exciting serial finds herself in a frightful situation, with Black Leo, who figured in her past life, shot in a gangster war, and her brother, Ray, recently released from prison, missing. How she faces the tangle and wins through to her fate and to the love of the right man, packs thrill upon thrill into the swiftly-moving story, which should not be missed by any reader.

TILLEY FOUND NOT GUILTY OF ROBBERY

District Attorney Sullivan Asks Jury for Finding

A girl changed her mind today and as a result Frank Tilley, 28 of Brunswick st., Roxbury, was found not guilty of armed robbery in Suffolk Superior Court.

Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Sullivan, who was prosecuting the case, asked the jury through Judge Harold P. Williams to find Tilley not guilty, and the jury complied.

The girl is Miss Mae Sapeister of Columbia rd., stenographer in the office of the Wester Coal Co., Elmwood st., Dorchester, which was robbed last May.

She had identified Tilley as one of the two bandits. Her employer, Joseph Novick, was not so sure, but thought Tilley looked like the man.

Then Atty. Max Glazer called Joseph Keyes and Michael Troy from state prison. Keyes is known as the giant bandit and both he and Troy are serving long terms for a series of holdups.

Keyes said he robbed the place and Tilley was not with him. The two witnesses said they recognized Keyes.

Today they went to the detention pen and looked at Troy, who would not testify. Both then told Judge William that while Troy was shorter than Tilley, he bore a resemblance to him and Troy would have to retract their testimony against Tilley.

RYANS PART AS COURT FAILS

Recognizing he had definitely failed in his efforts to reconcile Dr. George H. Ryan, Jr., Walpole dentist, and his wife, Mary, Judge McCoole in Dedham Probate Court today granted Mrs. Ryan a petition for separate support, and gave her custody of their child. Dr. Ryan was ordered to pay her $17.50 a week.

Mrs. Ryan brought suit in October on grounds of cruelty and abuse and after a brief hearing Judge McCoole called the couple into his lobby and effected a reconciliation.

Three weeks later Mrs. Ryan complained of more abuses and her petition was further heard in Brookline last week.

Prof. Rogers to Speak on Bjornson

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T., Boston Evening American columnist, is to deliver the principal address at the observance by Norwegians of Greater Boston of the centenary of the birth of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, famous Norwegian poet, dramatist and political idealist Friday night at George W. Brown Hall, N. E. Conservatory of Music, Huntington ave. Prof. Rogers will speak on Bjornson's influence in the world of literature.

Stork Blamed for Carriage Theft

A thief, who apparently is antipating a visit from the stork, broke into the garage owned by Mrs. Jessie Feinberg, 101 Parker ave., Newton Center, last night and stole a baby carriage valued at $35, two robes and two pillows and a nurse's uniform.

JUDGE GRANT IS OPERATED ON

Judge Robert Grant, former probate court justice who will be 61 next month, was operated on at Philips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday and a cataract removed from his left eye it became known today.

The judge, who is also a novelist of note, was reported today as resting comfortably in his home 211 Ray State rd., where a police guard was recently stationed following bombing of the home of Judge Webster Thayer, the Sacco-Vanzetti trial justice.

Judge Grant was a member of Gov. Fuller's commission which investigated the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

$2,834,000 Cabot Estate to Family

The will of Henry B. Cabot of Brookline, Boston attorney who died recently, disposes of an estate of $2834,000 entirely to members of his family, it became known when the document was filed in Probate Court at Dedham today.

Annie M. Cabot, the widow, is the chief beneficiary and executrix.

Mrs. Hillyer, 90, Dies

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Appleton Robins Hillyer, 90, one of the leading patrons of music in Connecticut, died today after a long illness.

BUCKSHOT BUT NO VENISON

MRS. ANGELA FRAZER

LOUISE FRAZER CHARLOTTE CONRO

Buckshot in a beefsteak caused illness to seven persons last night, according to reports to police. Mrs. Angela Frazer, of Dale st., Roxbury, shown with two of her grandchildren, inspecting the remnants of the steak, told police the family and a guest were made suddenly ill at dinner and that the shot then was discovered in the meat. (Staff Photo.)

Black Leo Calls Rusty's Name as He Dies—She Flies to Find Ray

HOW THE STORY STARTED

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful red-headed nurse in a hospital, is trying to make a home for her brother, Ray. He has been serving a five year sentence in Michigan State Prison for a crime which "Black Leo" Lehman committed. Dr. John Slater, in love with Jill and her other friends at the hospital, do not know about Ray. As Jill waits for her brother in the South Station, Parker Holden, well known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He sees her meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises Jill he will let Ray alone and brother and sister spend their first day together. Jill tells Ray not to worry as they will go away "far off" together as soon as they can and begin life anew. Ray agrees that this time there would be no side-stepping. Rusty gets ready to go on night duty and her brother admires her in the neat nurse's uniform. A messenger hands Ray a note with $500 which he thinks comes from Merkle. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and shows fear at sight of his face.

Now Go On With the Story

"H[illegible]

"Better than strychnine," he was saying. "Better than strychnine!" Jill's brain echoed the words. Dear God! He mustn't live!"

[illegible]

"Any chance, doc?" O'Shea's voice was low and tense. "We've got to make him tell."

Slater nodded. More adrenalin. Jill prayed on. There was a fluttering of the eyelids.

O'Shea said something to his partner. The eyelids closed again. Jill's heart pounded. There seemed to be a band of steel about her head.

"Give him another shot, doc!" O'Shea's voice was desperate.

Something of the detective's bulldog tenacity seemed to communicate itself to the dying man. The eyelids opened slowly.

O'Shea, crouched over the bed, his hand, seared over the table. His nails dug into her palm. There were beads of perspiration about her white face. Nobody was looking at her. A nurse was at the foot of the cot, her face [illegible]. She blinked, too, for a moment. He could see a young nurse framed with red hair. A white, horrified face. He wanted to laugh. God! It was funny! His [illegible] a little. O'Shea [illegible] head in the faint words:

"Hello, Rusty."

OBSERVING THE CODE

He also dropped, too, [illegible] after that first effort.

O'Shea was puzzled for a moment. Dumbfounded. Then he understood. The man was looking at the red nurse's cap. O'Shea waited. The man's lips were distorted. O'Shea was frantic. Just like the rat. He'd noticed a spotty, weasel face when he was doing [illegible] "Give him another shot!" O'Shea's voice sharp and commanding. A sacrifice again. In one last effort the man's [illegible] to utter.

"Who shot you?"

Dying faces dance in white death. He tried to [illegible] eyes. Saw on that mass of [illegible] red hair. He was done for. Well, that was that.

Jill's face, framed in the white of her cap and uniform, was no longer blurred and indistinct. How did Rusty get here? Oh, yes, she was a nurse now! His lips twisted in a horrible attempt at a smile.

Pain caught [illegible] terrible knife-like.

Slater adjusted [illegible] stethoscope. Why didn't they [illegible] a peace? But they'd got him! What a fool he'd been to take a chance. His eyes rested on Jill's white face. His lips moved. O'Shea's ear was close to his mouth. Jill stiff with [illegible] strained every nerve to hear [illegible] words.

"The joke's on you!"

O'Shea straightened.

"Give him some more!" His voice was like a pistol shot."

Slater shrugged his shoulders. He [illegible]

THE TRAIL'S START

O'Shea caught under his breath. His sharp eyes were on Jill's white face. She bent and pulled a sheet over the dead man.

"Who is he?" Slater asked the detective, O'Shea.

"Black Leo Lehman and he's here, dead for a long time. They certainly got him tonight. He's a big boy here, in town."

Slater nodded. Another gangster shooting.

He turned away as McNabb came back from telephoning headquarters.

"Find out anything?" O'Shea asked him.

O'Shea tried to keep Jill's face in sight. She was at the instrument cabinet. But he was sure she was listening by the set of her head.

"They've got the car," McNabb retailed. "Stolen, of course. Must have been one of their men shot. A drug clerk in the South End saw them throw Black Leo out from the front seat. Thought he was drunk. Then man who he was hurt was in the back of the car, from the blood stains."

A test tube slipped from Jill's hand and fell on the floor. She stooped to pick it up, struggling for self-control. She could still see black Leo's twisted face. But she must not be a fool. Maybe he had meant it was a joke—her being there at the finish. Yes, he must mean that! But she was desperately afraid. Another man hurt. Maybe Ray! Suddenly Jill was ashamed of her disloyalty.

But a fake could only be sure. There was no telephone at the apartment. Oh, why why had she

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SKIPPY—The Old Cow-Path By PERCY CROSBY

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DUAL THEATER CENSORSHIP HERE CAUSES PROTEST

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

(Editor's Note: Alyce Siemens, Methuen's only girl reporter, starts on another tour of adventure in search of interesting people to write about. Her first assignment was to interview Tom Thumb Miniature, who is appearing at the Metropolitan theater this week.)

Tom Thumb Miniature:

Gen. Mite Tom Thumb became a tiny personage at the age of 4 months when he was put in a hole in the top of a cigar box and left there for 3 years.

Alyce Siemens

All for No!

For six months her father refused to let her go on the stage. Then he gave in and she made her debut at the Bijou Theater in Lowell. Her father was there to see what would happen to his daughter. She got a big hand and received a bouquet of flowers. Then Fred Stone, Fay Templeton and many other famous stars and their bands showed. Nellie became tired of the stage and quit. Then she married Mr. Healey, manager of the Metropolitan theater. Mr. Healey suggested that she go on the stage to help out. After 11 months of this she left the stage to become Mrs. Healey. Where she's been ever since. Where she's going, etc. Who cares. I'm sure I don't.

Always a Gabber!

From her first creeping days she's always had the reputation of being the world's most incessant chatterer . . . So she decided to try Texas Guinan's line . . . And came to be mistress of ceremonies for Jack Lavagi at the Lido Venice . . . Played New England vaudeville dates . . . Other clubs and restaurants, including holding sway at the Intimate Embassy Club—until that fatal stock crash . . . Exploitation and publicity work about the Hub followed . . . And eight months booking acts in a local booking office and discovered she was doing all right but not getting ahead . . . Wrote for a national beauty magazine, gossip about Hub beauty palaces . . . And did a weekly gossipy column, "Boops From Beantown," every week for Ed's Gotham theatrical sheet . . . And dance gossip of the Hub for "The Dance" . . . And here she is—doing all on herself for a change.

As You'd Find Her:

She's a brunette . . . five feet seven inches . . . 118 pounds and no more . . . When eyes that are [illegible] with curves . . . Fact . . . Has a [illegible] and one [illegible] . . . Likes to [illegible] . . . Likes to swim . . . Likes to walk . . . Likes to eat . . . Likes to [illegible] . . . Likes to [illegible] . . . Likes to [illegible]

ODD SHOES, UGLY RAM, PUT CAV ON SPOT

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Cauliflower Awakening. Garden Tilt, Tomorrow. Big Xmas Show, Monday.

Maloney Meets Dixon. Schaaf-Winston—Wow! Saturday's Football.

Who's the Under Bow-Wow, Ramblers or Trojans?

OF COURSE, THE real fistic fireworks will be exploded next Monday night, at the Arena, when Ernie Schaaf and Unknown Winston start blazing away with the big guns in the Big Biff and Bang for the Xmas Baskets. But while you're waiting for the Wrentham Dynamiter and the Black Menace to unload their barrage of man-sized pokes you can imbibe a fistic cocktail for Monday night's big fistic fiesta by taking in the tete a tete between Missus Maloney's gosoon, Shamus, and Alma Mammy B. C.'s boy, Johnny Dixon, in the Boston Garden tomorrow night. It should be a snappy cocktail, brethren and sisteren. There always is a kick in a Maloney bout. It is a rare Maloney shindy in which either Shamus or his opponent isn't going up and down like the elevator. If the canvas isn't bouncing up and hitting Shamus in his handsome, Celtic physiognomy it is because it did in his last appearance in the Garden when he collided with one of next Monday night's Xmas Basket combatants, Ernie Schaaf, why Shamus is bouncing his opponent on his corrugated conk. It is seeing some one or other—just who, most of 'em don't care—knocked out of his brogans that make the ringsiders emit their frenzied "Arfs! Arfs!" So with Shamus or his opponent almost invariably caressing the canvas a good time generally is had by all who park themselves at the ringside when Missus Maloney's gosoon crawls through the ropes.

THE CAULIFLOWER ADDICTS are anticipating another of those "Elevator" bouts tomorrow night. But that is about all they do agree upon. Half of 'em are dead sure it will be Dixon's educated dome that will dent the padded ring platform. The other half just as vehemently assert it will be Shamus who will kiss the carpet. As for us, we remain neutral. Taking sides in a family row is bad taste, Algernon. We dunno whether a year in the ring has worn all the greenness off Dixon. Neither do we know just how Shamus is going to withstand the leather massaging after a year and a half's absence from the resin and the double cross. The stalwart Maloney is likely to tire before the ten-round gallop is over. On the other hand, Dixon has shown a tendency to punch himself out early. We certainly will be surprised. Honorah, if both the Big Codgemehons are standing perpendicular in their Number Fourteens when the final gong rings. It may wind up with the pair of 'em panting like porpoises and hugging like June brides. But all the signs along the resin trail hint that one or the other of 'em will finish in the horizontal, listening to the canaries carolling and the blue Java squawking.

THE BIG BOUT twixt Schaaf and Winston next Monday night is just as much a guessing bee as tomorrow night's shindy between B. C.'s ex-football captain and South Boston's ex-fish peddler. It is the rubber match between the Wrentham blond and the Tampa brunette. Ma Schaaf's boy, Ernie, stopped the black man in their first bout up in the wilds of Springfield, but the scion of cannibal kings had a mighty good alibi in the fact he entered the ring with a pair of busted mauhes. Winston got his hands patched up and trotted right into Schaaf's own Boston hallwick and gave Ernie a shellacing in their second engagement. The blond was not at his best that night. He hadn't fully recovered from the effects of the belated soporific slam with which Max Baer dusted his handsome phiz with out on the Boule Mich. Besides, the Delight of the Sweeties still was a bit soft from dillydallying along the Primrose Path. This time both Schaaf and Winston are at razor edge Ernie is in the pink and Unknown is in the chocolate. What could be sweeter? In 12 rounds between two such sweet socking, leather tossing gents as the Wrentham Dynamiter and Black Bomber of Tampa it is hard to tell just what will happen. The only thing probable is that someone is likely to be hoisted. When two such belting beauts as Schaaf and Winston start swapping man-sized pokes something is mighty liable to drop. Get away from the business end of that mule, Hiram! What do you know about electricity!

WHAT'S GOING TO drop when Notre Dame and Southern California start kicking the ball around out there on the sun-kissed shores of the Pacific, tra la, next Saturday afternoon? Is the 18th straight string of the Trojans going to be broken? Or is the Wonder Team that clicked out that 21-to-0 rout of the Army going down in the dust of defeat? It's harder to pick between 'em this season, Algernon. Past Rambler-Trojan duels resulted in so many upsets that the right procedure was to see who was pronounced favorite and then park the underdog. But there doesn't seem to be any favorite for next Saturday's pigskin scrap. The betting element seems to look upon it as an even thing. Who's the under bow-wow? We can't seem to find any underearner, anywhere. So what are we to do about it, Claribel? What are we to do?

NOTRE DAME LOST to Pitt this year. If the Panthers routed the Ramblers, why can't the Trojans? Yeah, but early last year the Trojans were licked by little St. Mary's. After that 14-0 defeat by the Galloping Gaels the Trojans came along and slapped Notre Dame all over the California landscape. Maybe after this year's 12 to 0 defeat by the Panthers the Ramblers will come back and smack the Trojans around. Who knows?

THEY SHOULD STOP these Trojan-Rambler things, anyway. They are too nerve racking for John Q Public. They have everyone nee-rvous right up to the final whistle. Remember, back in '26 when Johnny Niemec, in the very last two minutes of play, took a pass from Art Parisien to win by a lone point, 14 to 13, for Notre Dame? In '27, after Carnegie Tech had plunked Notre Dame on its back, the Ramblers rallied to beat the Trojans, 7 to 6, in that game, over which they still are arguing as to whether Charlie Riley did or did not have possession of the ball in his end zone. If the officials had ruled otherwise on that disputed safety, the Trojans would have won, 8 to 7. Next Saturday's Notre Dame-California game will be a bad thing for fellows with weak hearts to see or to listen in on. Allah be praised our own cardiac is clicking rightly. We'll be glued to the loud speaker Saturday evening.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SALARY CUTS, RADIO BAN IN MAJORS

By JOE CASHMAN

Providing the big league club owners don't change their minds in the meanwhile, they'll cut players' salaries approximately 20 per cent, decree on a uniform and shorter training season, make as many deals as possible and ban the broadcast of all games except the World Series, when they hold their annual meetings in New York next week.

Breaking precedent, the spokesman for the 16 major clubs has announced as much in advance.

All but the Braves, Yankees and Dodgers are in favor of general reduction in expenses. These clubs aren't dead set against cuts in players' salaries, but they do oppose slashes in overhead and particularly any economical move which would reduce the $85,000 salary of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, which seems to meet with favor among certain of the other magnates.

TRIO MADE MONEY

The Braves, Yanks and Dodgers made money last season. So it's natural that they shouldn't be excited about economy. Few of the other clubs finished out of the sunburn, however, and most of them, consequently, favor wholesale slashing of expenses. And since they constitute the big majority they promise to have their way.

Judge Fuchs of the Braves and Bill Veeck of the Cubs are the only owners who openly favor the radio. The broadcasts appear doomed.

The Tribal "prexy" says he is strong for radio, asserts that the training season should not start before March 1 and feels that the players should profit when his club makes money and accept a cut when his owner finishes up on the wrong side of the ledger.

QUINN SANE

The level-headed Bob Quinn of the Red Sox beats out the contention of the writer that baseball will have few problems if the players hustle all the time. He refuses to comment on expenses, shorter training season, or any of the other suggestions except radio. The value of broadcasting games he feels, is open to debate, but he claims it would be a mistake to take the world's series off the air.

Quinn's views are in striking contrast to most of those aired. He's positive of the value of anything but the hustling of players. Which is probably due to the fact that he has been connected with the game so much longer than most of his fellow magnates, has been through depressions before, and has learned from experience that it's best to move slowly in making radical baseball changes.

The game boasts an keener, smarter fan-spirited owner than the Fenway boss and the other moguls could do far worse than following his advice as to how to cure their multiple ills.

Charlie Stoneham of the Giants, favors salary cuts as a cure-all. Clark Griffith of the Senators does the same and opposes the radio and fixed training season.

Bill Benswanger of the Pirates suggests the application of business common sense to the game, which, to him, means a shorter training period, no radio and salaries within bounds. L. C. McEvoy of the Browns agrees with him.

CARDS CUT

Sam Breadon claims expenses must be cut from top to bottom and announces that the Cards will shorten their training season and cut salaries.

Billy Evans of the Indians is smart. A good ball club and a tight race is his plan for baseball prosperity. We know of none better. He praises the willingness of the National League to make trades to balance the circuit and hopes the American League will do the same.

Gerald Nugent of the Phils wants the league limit reduced to 22, one month of Spring training, ladies' and boys' days and exclusion of radio. Mack says the game has been running wild financially and saner policies must be adopted.

Frank Navin of the Tigers adopts Benswanger's business methods idea.

Louis Comiskey of the White Sox, like Billy Evans, says give the fans a winner and the game will be all set.

Sidney Weil of the Reds wants the training period and salaries cut by law.

It looks like a tough season for the players and radio announcers and a shorter sojourn in the Southland for the hard working scribes.

MAJOR'S MAJOR WOES

MAJOR CAVANAUGH

'KEED' GIVES FIDEL RING TITLE SHOT

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Kid Chocolate a slim negro boy, dazzling in his skill, and a chunky, curly-headed puncher from California, Fidel Labarba can bring back to the featherweight division tomorrow night some of the glamour and thrill a great fighting weight has been losing steadily with the years.

They meet for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden, with Chocolate's claim to the featherweight championship granted by the New York State Athletic Commission, at stake.

With these two rests much of whatever change the 126 pound class has at the moment of regaining the prestige the division knew [illegible]

[illegible] Angeles [illegible] Mexico [illegible] second [illegible] since his day, George Dixon, the "Little Chocolate."

The featherweight class has taken on weight and toppled for quite a spell, a spunky outfit, but won recognition as the first champ

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

FRANK FOLEY

Hunk Uses Canvas to Cover Up

By WARREN BROWN

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. [illegible] [illegible] the infirm of Notre Dame lacking Ray Brancheau, regular right halfback, went through the motions of two workouts at the University of Arizona stadium here.

Brancheau, borne from the train to the hotel in an ambulance was not, of course, ready for duty, and unless the splendid Arizona climate works a miracle in his case he probably will not be able to enjoy the even more splendid climate of Los Angeles, where Notre Dame is due to engage the Trojans on Saturday.

[illegible] was presented before a crowd of perhaps 2000, not to mention moving picture camera men and still camera men, reporters, and so on who [illegible] Arizona [illegible] second [illegible] canvas was erected around the field, and the boys went into some serious work. Your guess on what went on behind the bushes is as good as mine.

Notre Dame will practice here twice again today and then leave for Los Angeles, Dec. 8 (U.S.) Bob Erskine is being groomed by Howard Jones to start at fullback against Notre Dame Saturday, it was reported today.

If Erskine is not at fullback he will be at right half the left half probably will be "Brick" Bright and the fullback will be Clark or Getz with Clark the more likely candidate because of his experience defending against Notre Dame passes.

IRON MAJOR TELLS STORY OF TROUBLE AT FORDHAM

By JOE MOONEY

For the first time, Major Frank Cavanaugh revealed today to the Boston Evening American the inside story of his coaching trouble at Fordham.

The Iron Major, as has been known for some months, has been "on the spot" as head coach of football at the New York institution. Today he tells the reason why. It's because the Iron Major is getting old. It won't be long he can't produce great and winning football teams. And it isn't because his war wounds are taking too much toll on his strength.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

WINSTON TORNADO OF DESTRUCTION—CONWAY

JACK COMPARES UNKNOWN WITH WILLS AT BEST

By JACK CONWAY

Winston en... actual boxing ... ring par... his fir... for his Elwood Nea... heavyw... with Lou... stage a ... Monday ... Basket Pa...

Winston ... for two ... of sharp... rounds in ... well thru... Sch...

I ... for 6 ... Tunn... Shrine ... has pro... tests ... Sam ... mark ... thro...

TORNADO OF DESTRUCTION

Yet none ... with any ... than W... looked ... hand ... punchin... If ... throw ... hand ... what W...

The Negro ... long ... dous ... his opp...

IMPROVES SOCK

Jo'... relief ... ness ... Fighti... Now he ... atoms ... effective ... Dempse... knock ... a left ...

What ... with ... Lums ... Dixie ... tage ... in a ... day ... I ad... to take Winston a p...

"He punches powerful hard, said Henderson between puffs "He will knock out Maloney ... body can hit harder with a right hand than Winston. Now that Ed has developed a straight left jab he will set the boys up for his right. I'm glad the training will end here Friday. I'm tired of stopping those punches."

... It is his notion to have Jim step on the apples at the Boston Garden ... At ... would be ... to talk along at ten spot ... Inside ...

Tall John of Norwood and ... are ... ing ... Jan ... Eric ... world's ... ing ... crowd ... will connect ... he will ... ing spo...

Rather ... truth ... to ...

"I expect to leave for Los Angeles in a few days," said Bat, "and I'll positively send for me from New York that he has lined up a series of attractive matches on the Coast.

"When I hang up my gloves, the boys won't have to run a benefit for me. I have plenty in cash and a $25,000 home here in Hartford. I never did believe in stocks, and have been lucky that none of the banks in which I kept cash folded up. The future looks pretty good."

Kaplan ... has ... world's ... champion ... the inside ... doing ... been ... loans ... ting ... loans ... politics ...

DONAHUE TO SEE GO

Tom Donahue ... to go to Boston ... to see the bout. He ... engagement with ... Tom Niland of the ... Boxing Commission ...

Winston will ... and tomorrow. He will ... Boston immediately after ... ing session. Brady ... will be accompanied ... Mahon and Lou Vi...

TWO BOXING BOARDS O.K. FIGHTER AND HIS DOG

DAN KELLY, TOM SHEAD — UNKNOWN WINSTON — TOM DONOHUE — MOUNT TOM

Just to be sure Unknown Winston wasn't having any mysterious fainting spells or unexplained broken bones, members of Massachusetts Boxing Commission visited the conqueror of Ernie Schaaf in his Connecticut lair. Here (above, left) you see them admiring some of Winston's mighty muscles. That's Dan Kelly, newest commissioner, with the probing finger on Unknown's kaya muscle, while next to Dan is the Nutmeg State's one-man commission, Tom Donohue. And (at right) is Mister Winston with his best friend, Mount Tom, his English bull terror shawdog

UNKNOWN WINSTON

METRIC SYSTEM ADOPTED BY HARVARD

Harvard will be the first of the Eastern ... to fall in line with the recent decision of the National Amateur Athletic Union to adopt the metric system of measurement in preference to the old method of yards and miles.

Although there has been no official ... going on the matter at Cambridge it appears quite conclusive that a ... intercollegiate competition at least the Crimson will abandon the American rule and turn to the European standard.

The only reason why Harvard ... to adopt ... not entered the fray ... sooner, setting the whole matter ... that they have been awaiting the action ... meeting of the International ... Association which will be held in the near future.

Although the National A. A. U. has signified that distances in all the meets run under supervision will be measured in meters, the I. C. 4-A of which Harvard is a member, has remained silent.

The ... was the Crimson officials took at the matter is that if the I. C. 4-A and all its members decide to adopt meters, tossing out the traditional quarter-mile, half-mile and mile races and replacing them by 400, 800 and 1,501 meters races Harvard would be handicapping itself by retaining the old form.

The new meaty events will not take effect in the big triangular meet with Dartmouth and Cornell at the Garden in February, nor in any of the university meets. But Harvard officials believe that even the dual meets during the outdoor season will be run on the new system, all depending of course on the decision of the I. C. committee.

Rival Mat Promoters Profit by Warfare

By RILEY GRANNON

The second battle of the Back Bay wrestling war resulted in a victory for Steve McPherson over his rival, Charlie Gordon, by a count of 7600 to 5200.

Steve evidently was playing ... The ... was on ... a natural one ... for the ... hour, only ... was ... at the ... Charles ... Mechanics ... p. m.

The ... leaves the warring promoters in the best of shape for the resumption of ... the arena fronts next ... Wednesday evening. It looks as if both ... will weather the storm indefinitely.

BANS REAL VICTORS

The major ... of ... are spending upon ... are ... and ... ing are the fans. The best proof ... a census of both ... and Charlie ... being ... and on the ... behalf. The fans will have wrestling even if they have to do ... with ... Five and Dime.

The way ... one ... The ... is ... be plenty of money in town if you give the populace what they want at popular prices. About ... want both Steve and Charlie at popular prices.

The ... of both ... were ... opposite ... Arena was the scene of the wildest and woolly ... but ... that ever been staged by the game of wrestling. Casaubon ... and ... decided ... Dervish ... was ... a notable goose egg after the festivities, the result of being ... of the ring by a pair of infuriated behemoths. The carnage could possibly have been greater if they equipped the boys with machine guns and turned them loose on the spectators. But McPherson likes those customers.

KEEN COMPETITION

The Mechanics Building ... blaze was treated to a faster and more skillful exhibition. Only a moderate ... of ... biting and gouging ... the feature bout. The competition was keen and the fans ... earn bout width.

It is apparent that Mechanic Building and the Arena represent two widely ... different wrestling schools. At the former, Paul Adams and George Myerson put on the most unique bout of recent years ... Not the semblance of a foul marred the finest and most skillful exhibition of ... science of the present season. Believe it or not, the boys and girls went crazy about it.

And that reminds me. Most every boy in both houses brought the girl friend along. Fully 25 per cent of the audiences were the weaker sex. And most of them know more and, are wilder about the grunts and groans than their masculine escorts.

Charlie Gordon mounted the soap box and continued the campaign against what he calls the Bowser-McPherson combine. He commented variously on Mr. Bowser's activities in the mat game. And announced that his rasslers had Mr. Bowser ... and both from the point of skill and drawing power.

RIVALS TALK

"I do not know why Mr. Bowser drew those three dollars one night to see wrestlers and then shows the same men for 10 or 15 cents another night," said Charlie, "but I presume he is becoming panicky and does not know what to do. If he is doing this to hurt me, he is making the mistake of his life, because we are just as powerful as he is. We have just as much money and, what is more important, we give you a better wrestling show at lower prices."

He concluded by claiming that Bowser will be better off in every way if he worries about getting people into the Boston Garden to see his own show rather than worry about ... to keep people away from Gordon shows.

Steve McPherson also addressed the assembled multitude and at the ... same time went on the air via the radio. His speech was very short and to the point. He said:

"Mr. Gordon defied me to get up and make a speech. I do not need to. The crowd speaks for itself. I hope that Mr. Gordon's show is over early enough so that he can come up here and see for himself."

ARENA RESULTS

Bull Martin defeated Lloyd Steward, 15 min., 5 secs.
Bull Martin defeated Pat O'Hara, 18 min., 12 secs.
John Spellman defeated Sam Shapiro, 18 min., 11 secs.
George Hanehan and Scotty Dalton, 1-hour draw.
Rhodes Brigham and Charles Mitch II, 1-hour draw.
Jim Wells and Mike Lilja — 10-minute draw.
Nick Karazas defeated Bill Wardell, on fall.
Will Shields defeated Ben Johnson, Mar... 8 min. 15 secs.
Tonight: Ike Lee and Jack Nichols, 10 minute draw.

MECHANICS BUILDING RESULTS

Al Venters defeated Ted Grenadier two falls out of three.
George Mercer and Paul Adams, 30-minute draw.
George Binnette defeated Scotty Seberg, 15 min. 9 secs.
Dynamite Dick defeated Sam Gardner, 17 min. 12 secs.
Ed Blume defeated Larry Barton, 9 min. 12 secs.
Steve Stasko won battle royal in 6 min. 27 secs.
Bill Brooks and Stewart Squires drew.
Bill Dolan and Pat Cowan drew.
Mike Pelagon and Fred Brunn drew.

Steele Pays for Honest Effort

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

New York Dec 8 (INS) Honesty may be the best policy, but honest wages for very dull wrestling bouts, and the New York Boxing Commission, by slapping a 60-day suspension on Ray Steele for his clumsy but honest efforts to choke Strangler Lewis at the Garden the other night, has signified its tacit acceptance of the fact that honesty has no place in the wrestling game.

In short, for its own good, wrestling must renounce honesty no matter how much pressure is brought to bear by scurrilous parties who are trying to make it a legitimate and respectable enterprise.

The Lewis-Steele match was advertised as a "shooting match" and the fans convinced that the advertising was to be believed stayed away in vast numbers.

MATCH ON LEVEL

The match, which actually was on the level was as exciting to watch as the growth of a mustard plant, until Steele, bored with proceedings, unleased three fairly vigorous chops to the Lewis jowls.

One aftermath of that match is the probable decision of Madison Sq. Garden to eliminate wrestling bouts in the future. Both Richard Hoyt, financial power behind the Garden and Wm. Carey, major domo of the ... have signified their intention of sticking to bike races, boxing and dog shows.

The fans love the hippodrome matches in which the wrestlers make faces and groans quite audibly, but an honest match removes the groans from the ring and puts them into the audience.

When an audience starts groaning it is usually a prelude to lessened gate receipts and the fans ... so, if for no other, one can be assured that the intelligence of the New York wrestling public will never again be insulted by being offered an honest wrestling match.

HONESTY DOESN'T PAY

The New York public is long suffering and it will stand a great deal but it can be truthfully said the Steele-Lewis match was the straw that broke the camel's back, and unless wrestling is brought back to its old status, as entertainment to which you can bring the kiddies, the game will die, a victim of its own honesty.

'KEED,' FIDEL DUEL IN N. Y.

Continued from Page 15

pion back in the 80s. With less fuss than a preliminary boy makes today over a four-round preliminary appearance the "Spider" came to America and fought Frank Murphy an Englishman, 50 rounds to a tie in defense of his honors.

The title passed in 1890 to Billy Murphy an Australian, who quickly outgrew the weight limit, that stood then at 118 pounds. He forfeited, and along came George Dixon, the same year, to fight Nunce Wallace, in a London ring for the championship and a side bet of $2,000.

Dixon won in 18 rounds and reigned for nine years.

Then a human torpedo, as great in his way as Dixon, and as opposite in his fighting style, "Terrible Terry" McGovern, brought the negro master on the down grade in 1899 and knocked him out in eight rounds.

McGOVERN MET MASTER

But McGovern, great as he was, met an early master. An unknown from Denver, Young Corbett, then as the morning dew, caught Terry at Hartford, Ct., in 1901 and thereafter remained faithful with a two round knockout.

Both quit "the featherweight ranks and Abe Attell fought "Brooklyn Tommy" Sullivan for the championship in 1904 with the weight limit raised to 122 pounds. Sullivan won the first time on a foul, but Attell scored a four-round knockout in the second battle.

Then came glamorous line of champions, Johnny Kilbane, conqueror of Attell in 20 rounds in 1912, Eugene Criqui, Bon-hearted Frenchman, with the war-torn face who knocked out Kilbane in six rounds at the Polo Grounds in 1923 and lost the crown only six months later to Sounding Johnny Dundee.

Evil times fell upon the class with Dundee's retirement in 1925. A tournament crowned Louis Kid Kaplan champion in 1927, another made Benny Bass his successor, and in 1928 Tony Canzoneri, present lightweight king, whipped Bass.

WEIGHT BEAT BAT

Andre Routis beat Canzoneri, But Battalino defeated Routis, and ex cess weight forced Battalino out a year ago.

Now New York recognizes Chocolate as champion, the National Boxing Association claims Tommy Paul, and California hails Baby Arizemendi as the titleholder.

So Chocolate and Labarba, the latter a former flyweight champion, can settle only one-third of the controversy.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY—

Latest bulletin from the wrestling war says that Symphony Hall is outdrawing both the Arena and Mechanics Building with a travelogue.

All is so quiet along the Huntington ave. front, even the doormen are being pinched for loitering.

The balcony boys used to rush for the ringside once the ... started. Now the whole house rushes for the exits.

One promoter offers a mirror free with every customer so that the wrestlers will think the house is twice as full.

The rival is having a terrible time keeping his customer awake, too.

He waits 'til his grapplers are on the mat, and then he puts the whole house into the ring for a nap, too.

MALONEY WILL HIT 208 POUNDS

Dynamite Jim Maloney South ... [illegible] ... Eddie Schaaf, New England ... champion who ... a bout between rounds during his training at Jerry Buckley's gym ... signed Jack Sharkey as co-... to get the chief pilot for the ... first ten bouts that he would retire from the ring if he is beaten by Unknown Winston in the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund show at the Arena next Monday night.

The Winston money that is pouring in to the city has the Wrentham native burned up. Unknowns and ... money from Hartford and elsewhere are asserting that Schaaf is a ... setup and producing ... to back up their claim.

ERNIE SOME MAD

Schaaf was in his harness early ... to day and was nearly through ... when Jerry Harrison and the boys ... from WNAC began their daily broadcast. Ernie was mad clear through. He did not want to go ... the air.

Sharkey's science of attack and defense has been drilled thoroughly in Schaaf. Jack is as interested in the outcome of Monday's battle as he would be if he were to be one of the principals.

People said after the last fight that Sharkey was responsible for Schaaf's defeat because he was not in the gob's corner.

Sharkey will be at the Arena Monday, and declares he will see Schaaf win, if his pupil follows instructions.

REPEAT KNOCKOUT

Schaaf feels that the best way to stop Winston is to jump to the front and stay out there. The first time they met Ernie knocked the Negro out. He thinks he can repeat by getting the jump.

Schaaf went through four rounds of boxing after taking his coaching from Jack Sharkey, who also spent an hour in training.

He went at a fast furious clip with Obe Walker, and then took the clever Sam Ward, who is just about as sweet a boxer as you would care to see perform.

'I WILL WIN OR QUIT'—SCHAAF

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Eddie Schaaf, New England ... champion who ... a bout between rounds during his ... at Jerry Buckley's gym ... signed Jack Sharkey as co-... to get the chief pilot for the ... first ten bouts that he would retire from the ring if he is beaten by Unknown Winston in the Boston American Christmas Basket Fund ... at the Arena next Monday ... night.

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EPINARD GOING BACK TO FRANCE

New York, Dec 8 (INS) The great French invader is going home.

Epinard, one-time champion of the French turf, invader of England and America leaves tomorrow to spend the remainder of his days, on his native soil.

This will be the sixth and final transatlantic crossing for Epinard. After a sensational career as a two-year-old and three-year-old in France and England, Epinard was brought to America while still in his third year.

Special international races with America's greatest turf horses including the Derby-winning Zev, were arranged for him as a four-year-old and international interest in these events was tense.

The French champion was unfortunate in all these ventures in the three international contests Epinard finished second each time.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Brooklyn—Petit Biquet, Belgian champion, won European featherweight title by outpointing Carmo Fitz, Spanish titleholder (10).

N-S GRID TEAMS MEET SATURDAY

Baltimore Dec 8 (INS) The good old Southern rebel yell will resound in Municipal Stadium Saturday when an all-star team of gridders from south of the Mason-Dixon line meet a similar aggregation from the North.

The northern team is coached by Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh mentor while the southerners are tutored by Dick Harlow of Western Maryland.

The members of the two squads joined yesterday in meeting President Hoover at the White House.

The fracas Saturday is the first North-South football game to be played ... Jacson of Baltimore is sponsoring the game and plans to have the affair an annual gridiron classic.

The squads

NORTH—Heller, Pittsburgh; Deeor-ie, Hargrave, Yale; Pittsburgh; Sabbouski, Pennsylvania; Hollman, Dartmouth; Wilder and Hoffman, Yale; Pittsburgh; Hickey, Villa Nova; Reese, Temple; Tesone and Sullivan, Georgetown; Jagrey, Washington & Jefferson; Stoner, Gettysburg; Reese and Baldwin, Pittsburgh; Kinsler, Juniata, Princeton; Lavra, New York University; Dobbower, Penn State; Brown, Dimele, Washington & Jefferson, and Hallowell, Pittsburgh.

SOUTH—Lindemeker, Vanderbilt; Blanton and Stevenson, West Virginia Wesleyan; Meade and Leeraix, William Mary; Wood, Sarguent, Neale, Kentucky; Abernethy, Herring and Franks, Catholic University; Thompson, Alexander, Mississippi; Shearer, U. of Mississippi; Pritz, New Mexico State College; Levine, Davis and Elkins; Woods, University of Maryland; Shiff and Gingrael, University College; Hunter, Marshall University, and Scatico and Lodriano, Tulane.

Ellsworth Vines Reaches Semi-Finals

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 8 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., United States and Wimbledon tennis champion, and the two Australian aces, Jack Crawford and H. O. Hopman today reached the semi-finals of the Victorian championships, the Australian tennis victories over American players.

Vines won his semi-final bracket with a 6—2, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3 victory over A. Quist. Crawford defeated Keith Gledhill, 6—4, 7—5, 1—6, 3—6 11 9 and Hopman won from John Van Ryn, 6—3, 6—3, 5—7, 6—0.

Former Athletics Player Shoots Self

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (INS)—William T. Gray, 61, old-time backstop of the Philadelphia Athletics, shot himself in the temple at his home here today.

He was rushed to the Homeopathic Hospital where attaches said he had small chance of recovery.

McPherson Wins 2d Round of Mat War by Hair

That wrestling war is still on in all its gruesome details. Steve McPherson and Charlie Gordon battled each other to a finish last night, with Steve the winner by a hair. The victory was not conclusive, however. Charlie is in the best of shape to continue the battle to a finish He turned them away ... plenty ... good and gore will be spilled before the boys apply the finishing hold to one of the rivals. Look for the next instalment tomorrow.

UZDAVINIS IS IN PURE SHOW

The best amateur heavyweight uncovered in the New England area, Ernie Schaaf left the "pures" ranks is the honor that is conferred on Joseph P. Uzdavinis of Haverhill and a student in the engineering department of Northeastern University, who has affixed his signal blank for the fourth and final preliminary tryout for the Diamond Belt tournament of the Irish-American A. C. to be staged at the Boston Arena on Saturday evening.

Skating Carnival at Arena Dec. 17

There is to be a real old-fashion skating carnival at the Boston Arena, Saturday evening, Dec. 17, under the auspices of the Olympic Skating Club in aid of the Xmas Basket Fund.

"Miss Skater" will be crowned Queen of the Frolic. There will also be a grand march, clowns, costume competition, specialty dances skating races, funny skating and general skating.

Entries for the various events close with the Olympic skating committee, Boston Arena St Botolph st.

NICK LUTZE ON BOWSER CARD

Nick Lutze, colorful Californian ... who ... has been signed to appear in the semi final to the ... Saturday. A Morelli fan ... wrestling bout at the Boston Garden on Dec. 16. This ... has ... ed by Paul Bowser of ... New England Sled Dog C...

Lutze ... ment will be ... a ... ... this ... in his ... ...

CULHANE ICE COACH

M'DONALD IS FORCED TO QUIT AT CAMBRIDGE

By BILL CONNELL

One of the major school coaching shifts of recent years has been made in Cambridge today with the involuntary retirement of Leander MacDonald of Cambridge Latin as hockey coach of the Cantabs and the installation of Jack Culhane, a former pupil of MacDonald's, as mentor of the kemen at the school.

The meeting of a sub-committee of the Cambridge school board resulted in the appointment of James "Sonny" Foley as Rindge hockey coach, of Joe Koslowsky as Cambridge Latin basketball coach, of Tommy Murphy, as Rindge basketball coach and of Jac Culhane as Cantab hockey mentor. Culhane is the sole new appointment.

A ruling of the Cambridge school committee was announced not long ago, which restricted athletic activities to one field of action. The major application of this bit of the two Cambridge coaches, Murphy of Rindge and MacDonald of Cambridge Latin.

THREE-SPORT COACHES

Murphy has coached football basketball and baseball, while MacDonald taught football, hockey and baseball.

The fact that basketball has been Murphy's most successful field of sports endeavor has something to do with his remaining as coach of Rindge.

MacDonald is likely to get the baseball assignment, for he has been very successful at that sport.

As far as the committee is concerned, nothing has been done regarding the baseball tutoring for next spring, nor regarding the football job for next year.

Members of the sub-committee which conferred yesterday on the matter of the appointments of the coaches are Raymond Fitzgerald, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Waterman Brooks, and John Lacey Delaney, all members of the school board.

"The move to allow one man only one coaching position was primarily intended to give more of the available coaches opportunity in the city schools," said Delaney today.

GREAT GRID MENTOR

MacDonald is known as football coach, though no announcement will be made to that effect. The passing of Leander as grid mentor marks the probable finish to one of the notable teachers of that sport of the East.

MacDonald first coached while studying at Tufts working at Brighton athletic director, and later coached while a submaster at Milford, N. H. He coached Newburyport one year, Marlboro two years, Peabody four years, and has been at Cambridge Latin for the past 15 years. During that time he has developed many star college athletes and always has been an outstanding figure among coaches for his careful handling of youngsters.

Murphy's coaching career is much more brief than MacDonald's. The Rindge Tech pilot has been coaching there only since 1927. Tommy was an all around athlete at Boston College, and snatched his Master of Arts degree at Notre Dame. He was a very fine basketball player.

CULHANE, EX-B. C. STAR

His own ability at the court game has been reflected in the success he has had with court teams. His fives annually have been up near the top of the rating.

The new Cantab coach, Jack Culhane, is one of the few hockey players ever turned out at Boston College. He has all the qualities to make a splendid teacher of the winter sport. Culhane played at Cambridge Latin under MacDonald a few years ago. Thus a former pupil succeeds his teacher.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I NOTICE THAT Shamus Maloney, the big cop and dining room man from out of South Boston, still has plenty of appeal to the paying as well as the Annie Oakley clients in the boxing game.

Bobby Goldman comes in from the Boston Garden to tell us that Jim Eustice has the pews dusted off for the Maloney rooters who will turn out to see their favorite punch it out with Long Jawn Dixon of Boston College and Norwood in a 10-round bout tomorrow night.

Maloney has not appeared in a local ring since the night he was knocked out by Ernie Schaaf at the Garden a year ago last June. Yet he still possesses considerable appeal.

Knockouts don't seem to worry Maloney up as a fighter. Perhaps the fact Shamus has been stopped five or six times stems up interest in his ring appearances. Folks argue that even a youthful battler like Dixon has a chance to score a knockout if he can nail the South Boston warrior on the button with a right hand.

If Dixon were batting somebody like Schaaf, nobody would give him a chance of winning. Therefore there wouldn't be any interest in the bout. But with Dixon against Maloney it is a different story.

Of course Maloney ought to win, but it isn't any cinch that he will. Dixon may come roaring out of his corner at the gong in the first round and clip Maloney on the chin with a wild right hand punch. And Shamus never did take solid blows on the whiskers any too well.

• • •

Maloney Is Dangerous

AS HEAVYWEIGHTS come, Maloney can hick all but eight or ten of the big fellows. He isn't exactly a pushover. He would have gone a long ways up the fistic trail if it hadn't been for his jaw weakness. Maloney always could hit, which gave him a chance of scoring a K.O. against most anybody.

If Maloney can win three o. four fights his admirers will once more be shouting his praises from the housetops. Just now even in South Boston the boys are rather quiet in their remarks about Shamus. But a few months may make a difference. The public is fickle, especially in its dealings with its sporte heroes and politicians.

• • •

Like Winston to Win

I FIND THAT up-State and Connecticut sports writers believe Unknown Winston will defeat Ernie Schaaf at the Arena on next Monday night.

Bert Keane o the Hartford Courant told me he looks for Winston to beat Schaaf again.

"They say Schaaf has improved since the last Winston bout," said Bert, "but how about Winston? He will have much more confidence when he enters the ring next Monday night than he had for his last meeting with Ernie. He now knows he can beat Schaaf.

"Winston is a natural fighter. He can hit and box. He is liable to knock Schaaf out."

Bill Moriarty, former sports writer on the Springfield Union looks for Winston to win by a kayo. He thinks Schaaf has slowed down and that Winston will catch up with him with a right hand punch.

Jim Rooney sports editor of the Springfield Union favors Winston to win. Walter Graham of the Springfield Republican

Bill Keating of the Holyoke Transcript thinks Winston is too shifty and punches too hard for Schaaf.

• • •

Attack Title Ruling

THE SPORTS writers agree that the Massachusetts Boxing Commission should not have given Jackie Sharkey vacated New England title to Schaaf in view of the fact the latter was recently beaten by Winston.

"Winston should have been declared champion," said Bert Keane. "Titles are still won in the ring and Winston beat Schaaf. I was glad to see Tom Donahue of the Connecticut Boxing Commission take issue with the Massachusetts Commission and recognize Winston as the New England champion."

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	5	2	1	11
Rangers	3	2	1	7
Chicago	3	4	1	7
Detroit	1	5	0	2

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Toronto	5	2	1	11
Montreal	5	3	0	10
Ottawa	4	4	1	9
Americans	3	4	1	7
Canadiens	2	7	0	4

GAMES TONIGHT

Montreal Canadiens at Ottawa
Toronto at Montreal Maroons
New York Rangers at New York Americans.
Detroit at Chicago.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	6	0	2	14
Philadelphia	6	1	2	14
Springfield	3	3	1	7
New Haven	3	4	1	7
Quebec	2	6	2	6
Providence	3	6	0	6

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Philadelphia 4, Springfield 0

GAMES TONIGHT

Boston at Providence

Randour Captain

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (INS)—George Randour left halfback of yesterday was elected captain of the 1933 Villanova football team.

WEAKENED REDS TAKE ON CUBS AT PROVIDENCE

By BILL GRIMES

Providence, Dec. 8—Weakened by the loss of Ed Beveridge and Art Giroux, the Rhode Island Reds tackle the Bruin Cubs at the Auditorium here tonight.

A Reds victory here on the short end of a 2 to 1 game with the Eagles last Sunday night in New Haven, the Reds were shocked when there were over Springfield and Quebec teams, and Manager Bill Cotter was confident that the Cubs were due for their second setback of the season unless he was robbed of their services.

After suspending Pete Lappas last week Manager Newsy Lalonde of Les Canadiens has now three players who have broken contracts against American Rangers, that it has been decided by the Canadiens to lend him if an agreement can be made with the Reds.

BEVERIDGE RECALLED

Yesterday Providence Jean Dubuc received a telegram from Ottawa recalling Bill Beveridge, who departed immediately for the Canadian capital, and will be in the nets tonight against Lee Carroll.

Under Manager George "Bucko" Boucher the Bruin Cubs have been playing an unbeatable brand of hockey. They have waded through four games without suffering a defeat, and the only black marks against them are two ties with the clever and powerful Philadelphia Arrows.

Tonight the Bruin Cubs, Manager Boucher, Lawrence Gerard, Hal Winkler, Ken Doraty, Bobby Bowman, Dave Kane, Howie Reid, Sparrow Medaglia, Connor, Alexander, Ash, Hungerford, Hart, Beckham, Dunn.

The Cubs are deadlocked with the Philadelphia Arrows in first place in the Canadian-American League standings, having Spring field last night.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Although George Owen dressed for practice yesterday and participate in the long scrimmage. Due to the fact that there is no suspicion that the Bruins were planning to demote him, until his attention was called to the article in the Boston Evening American Owen was thunderstruck.

While Owen was idling away the practise hour back of the upper goal, Billy Burch worked on the defense with Perk Galbraith. Burch may have lost some of his old time speed but he is still one of the smartest passers in the league and could be developed into an asset if played on the defense.

The latest story—if that is the proper word—is that George Owen is suffering from varicose veins. He will undergo an examination to determine the advisability of his continuing in hockey.

The undefeated Bruin Cubs are in Providence, where they will battle the Rhode Island Reds tonight in the Auditorium. With Art Giroux and Bill Beveridge out of the Bruin lineup the Cubs should come through with their seventh victory of the season unless they feel the victims of overconfidence.

Joe Lamb is working like a trojan to get down to his best playing weight. During his month's lay off on a broken ankle Lamb added a few pounds to his normal weight. Against the Americans he wore a sweater instead of a shirt. He may underwear is now into the discard, as he is down to playing weight, being less than he weighed when he returned from Montreal on March 1.

Manager George Boucher and his Cubs are unanimous in the opinion that Joe Jerry is entitled to another trial with the Bruins, but at the same time they are frank to admit that they will miss the big Polish boy, who is the life of the squad as well as one of the hardest workers.

Hockey Form

Ottawa to Beat Canadiens.

Maroons to Beat Toronto.

Rangers to Beat Americans.

Chicago to Beat Detroit.

'A MAN MUST FIGHT' By Gene Tunney

SYNOPSIS

[illegible] Philadelphia Gene [illegible] and [illegible] K. O. [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Tunney has [illegible] five after that," but Dempsey and some "one hard blow during the whole contest"—[illegible] book to the Adam's apple in the [illegible] Tunney admits feeling "not several days."

By GENE TUNNEY

[illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Jack [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Tunney [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Tunney [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Tunney

PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

"CHRISTMAS BEGINS IN THE HOME" might be the slogan for those hundreds of husbands whose gifts to the family must be practical, and who are searching, therefore, for ideas which will be a happy medium between the extravagant and the prosaic. Perhaps there are changes that need be made to the home which will mean more comfort and convenience. What better than to choose as the family gift? And here are a few suggestions that we picked up from Miss Eleanor Manning, who, with Miss Lois Lilley Howe and Miss Mary Almy, make up the firm of Howe, Manning & Almy, Architects.

Is the ice chest in a convenient place? That may seem a small question to the unobserving male, but what a difference it makes when all one's Sunday night guests flood into the kitchen to raid it. For that's the fashion today—to let your guests entertain themselves in the kitchen.

Have you an attic room or a bit of the cellar that could be turned into a playroom for grown-ups? If your sons and daughters wish to be popular, help them to entertain, for that's the way. And, too, if this room happens to be in the cellar, it might be well to cut a stairway through from the front of the house so the guests need not go through the kitchen. Whatever servants you've been ableto retain will appreciate such a change undoubtedly.

For mothers of growing sons and daughters, here's a most helpful idea: a "children's entrance," so to speak. A side entrance preferably, where there can be a low clothes closet, a chest for bats and balls and whatnot, and a lavatory. Educationists say that one reason for children's carelessness in throwing their things about the house is lack of co-operation on the part of the house itself. Clothes must be hung too far from the door and toys must be taken a long way to be put away—both of which are far too much trouble for the average youngster.

Front hallways that are really useful are such a joy, too Miss Manning suggests that there be a mirror, of course, and most particularly some article of furniture on which, or in which may be kept a pencil, some paper, stamps, and the few little things which one is forever needing there.

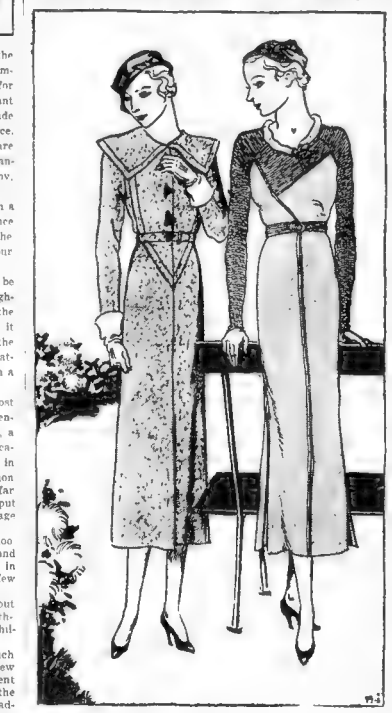
The insulation of floors to keep the noise of one room out of another is an excellent idea for increasing the comfort within the home—especially if there's a playroom, either for children or adults.

And of course, there are dozens of larger changes which will add to the beauty and friendliness of a home. Cutting new windows to let in more sun; changing the use of different rooms because of their location, as in the instance where the kitchen of one home was made into a dining room, and an adjoining shed converted into a conservatory in order that the family might better enjoy the sunnier side of the house.

The whole interior of a room might be redone, and redone in such a way that it at once takes on the personality which you wish for it. Moldings might be lifted or lowered to give a room better proportions; mantels might be changed; windows could be lengthened into French doors; piazzas glassed in and heated for the raising of flowers for the table.

Each home has its individual requirements, of course. Almost everyone, however, can profitably undergo some change. Women love change.

Sketched in Paris



French Subordinate Bright Colors to Neutrals in Their Designs

By CABLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS Dec. 8—One of the noticeable differences between American and French designing is in the use of color combinations. Those who keep out a weather eye not only for what Paris is doing by way of color, but what Paris is going to do next season or six months hence will notice a definite tendency this week is in keeping with the general French plan of designing a third careful subordination of bright colors to black or neutral tones

There is an excellent example of this tendency in the Fauvety costume ensemble in today's sketch. It makes use of a current favorite trio of colors—black, white and red. The coat is entirely black —a thick woolly sponge which is warm without being heavy. It is marked with visible stitching, which is black, and clip fastenings which are also black. Beneath is a red dress —red wool, topped with a yoke of knitted fabric, also red. The only touches of white are around the base of the throat—a little knitted collar and small white rings used to fasten the three tabs at the diagonal closing

Where the color is carefully concentrated in this costume by the French an American may venture would use all three colors in each costume—and in the accompanying hat as well. The influence of American clients in French dress-making houses often results in French designs with an American background whereas the purely French costume usually avoids carefully any even mixing of colors.

Marry Go Round

Love—In the Most Modern Manner

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT'S THE "ACHIEVEMENT" of the thing which fascinates a man. That's why he'd rather struggle with a tricky lighter than use a match, and is much more eager for the cold kisses of a difficult woman than for the responsive lips that are waiting to be kissed.

Helen Rowland

* * *

When a man tells a woman the plain, honest, unflattering truth, it may be the best logic—but it's the worst policy.

* * *

In these modern love affairs the imagination gets so little exercise that it is becoming as useless as the appendix.

* * *

When a man reaches the deadline in a love affair, where peace and quiet are more important than winning an argument with a girl, he just agrees with her and calls it being "tolerant."

* * *

The midvictorian woman wanted only one husband and a lot children; but the modern woman prefers to turn things just the other way around.

* * *

The only reckless lovers these days appear to be the married men. A bachelor knows that an ounce of caution is worth a pound of explanation, and chooses his words so warily that the Sphinx seems almost impetuous beside him.

* * *

Many a little girl prays heaven to grant her wishes—but secretly pays to write Santa Claus as an added precaution.

* * *

HEART BALM

When lovely woman stoops to lawsuits,
And seeks to make her sweetie pay,
She changes heart throbs into dollars—
And washes all her charms away!

* * *

"A cheerful mental attitude will keep you young"—but it helps a lot to wear a chin-lift and turn the drawing room lights down low.

(c) 1932

Planning For Three Meals a Day

By MARTHA LEE

IS PLANNING the day's meals a continuous adventure in discovering new dishes (or a new variation of old favorites) to you, or are you in a rut, leaving until the last minute the final decision as to the meals for the day, and then probably repeating the serving of a few favorite dishes until they have become monotonous?

Color, flavor and texture are three important facts in meal planning. A crisp salad or raw vegetable relish will supply the different textures needed when served with a creamed dish, such as macaroni, cheese or creamed fish, while color is given by such foods as spinach, carrots, tomatoes and cranberries.

A good time-saver is to keep on file menus that have proved popular with your family and friends, so that when your imagination flies down and plays dead, you can turn to your precious menu file.

Vegetable Dinners

Many people still feel that a dinner should always offer meat and potatoes, with fish substituted for the meat probably once a week. Others are getting away from this practice and serving vegetable dinners occasionally, using cheese dishes and casserole dishes frequently. Macaroni or spaghetti or rice may take the place of potatoes, but we are learning to avoid serving two starchy dishes at the same course —such as macaroni and potatoes, potatoes and beans and potatoes. A dish of macaroni and cheese or rice and cheese is a substitute for both meat and potatoes and so should not be served with a meat and potato course.

Simple Guide

Here's a simple guide to healthful meals, that you may want to clip for your scrapbook:

1—One pint of milk as a beverage, or used in soups, sauces or desserts

2—One serving of fruit, raw if possible

3—At least two generous servings of non-starchy or green vegetables (such as carrots, tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, string beans, cabbage, beets, etc). One of these should be raw whenever raw fruit is not served on any one day.

4—One serving of meat, fish or a substitute, such as an egg or cheese dish

5—Breads (including whole wheat), starchy vegetables, such as potatoes, dried peas, beans, lentils, etc., cereals ready-to-serve and cooked (including whole grain), desserts, butter and cream to complete the menus and satisfy the appetite.

If any member of the family is overweight, have them cut down on the foods in 5 above, especially those rich in fat, i. e., cream, butter and rich desserts, such as pastry, rich cakes, ice cream, etc., sufficiently to lose weight slowly and steadily. Have the underweights drink one quart of milk a day and increase the amounts of food in 5 sufficiently to gain weight slowly. Everyone should drink plenty of water and take out-door exercise every day. It is well to check up on your weight from time to time to keep the right weight according to age and height. And I'm doing nicely on the diet, thank you. Twenty-two pounds less to date!

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal
Scrambled Eggs
Hot Biscuits
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Squash
Bran Muffins
Butter — Canned Peaches
Oatmeal

DINNER
Vegetable Dinner
Canned Tomato Relish
Stuffed Tomatoes
Brown Bread — Butter
Ginger Cake
Coffee

Daily True Story

The "Forgotten" Woman

MATTIE ENNIS was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of her husband and Amy Caldwell and her trial was forgotten by everyone. Everyone, that is, but Bee Marshalle who used to come in to help Mrs. Ennis with the house work. Bee had been there during the shooting and she was the state's chief witness.

From the beginning of the trial, Bee was singled out by the reporters. She basked in the sunshine of publicity and it was pleasant to her. She learned to weild a lipstick skilfully, she bought a new dress and a tilted hat and willingly posed for the photographers as often as they asked

Bee had read about the young women who, snatched from obscurity by a scandal or a beauty contest, had been rewarded with contracts for Broadway. She expected the same

TRIAL WAS OVER

Yet the trial was over and here she was—forgotten. Was she to settle down to being just Bee, somebody's hired maid? After her picture had been on the front page of all the papers!

Perhaps—Bee clutched at a straw—perhaps she had been accidentally overlooked. She had only to go to New York and present herself!

Wearing the dress and hat in which she had been photographed so many times, Bee walked out of the house that was haunted by some to her, and made her way to where the state road left the town. She knew that Broadway lay at the end of the state road and with $240 to her name there was only one means of getting there.

Watching the license plates on the cars that purred by, she soon picked out one bearing the desired New York City plate and driven by a man sufficiently young to provide interest on the trip.

His name, he told her, was Douglas Vance. As their acquaintance ripened, Bee congratulated herself, for it was evident he knew his Broadway well.

* * *

Fortunately for Bee, in the weeks when she went from theatrical office to theatrical office and sat hour after hour in dingy rooms, that Douglas Vance, as he said, had come to New York to loaf. He explained to her casually that most of his friends were in Canada, that he had to be in New York just now, waiting for something to break, and he would show her "the ropes."

OVERCOME WITH ENVY

He took her to the theater, but Bee was to overcome with envy she rarely enjoyed the performance. He drove to little out-of-the-way places to eat. But Bee preferred to hug Broadway, to show herself to the indifferent crowds. He loaned her money—until she should get a "break."

As the weeks waned, Bee's anxiety grew. There came a time when even the frayed clippings she displayed could not recall Bee Marshalle to the cool Assistants who interviewed her.

Gusts of wind whipped around her slim ankles, and she buried into her thin, coat against the wind, hurrying to the restaurant where Douglas was waiting for her.

BEE AMAZED

"Listen, Babe, after tonight we'll be through with Broadway forever. It's no place to get started up with, I can tell you. I wanted to hang around where I could see you. I needed a reason for hanging around. You were the reason, see? But now I can go and I want to take you with me. We can go anywhere, Europe!"

Mel's mouth opened in amazement. Douglas went on

"Gosh, kid, I'm glad I found you. You know I love you, babe, and we'll go away together. Tonight."

Bee knew she should have been thrilled, but her only feeling was a reluctance to leave Broadway.

"What's the big rush?" she asked.

In a mood of victory, loving her, feeling that already she belonged to him, Douglas Vance told her in breathless whispers

He had planned one of the neatest of rum-running coups. The reason he had been hanging around New York was to divert suspicion. The police could get nothing on him as long as he was playing around with a girl. Meanwhile, he had everything fixed. His men were pulling the job, Tonight!

Even while they were sitting here, a steam launch was moored against a coal pier and cases and cases were being stowed away in the empty freight cars along the waterfront below Riverside Drive.

Before those empties are moved, we'll have trucks pick up the stuff," he finished, leaning back, triumphant. "There's always a cop around this joint. All we have to do, Babe, is stick around here where I can be seen till the whole job's done."

TOOK A TAXI

Later Bee took a taxi to her room to gather her meager belongings, while Douglas waited in the restaurant.

By the dim light Bee stared into her gloomy room. So this was her goodbye to Broadway, where she had expected such a welcome, where they would have welcomed her if they had only remembered her—the little front picture had been on the front page of every paper!

With a ruthless gesture she thrust from the bed a day old paper, the face of some other girl on its front page. Then she paused, picked up the paper and started at the picture

In a moment Bee was transformed into a streak of feverish energy. She sought her old hat and dress. When she put them on, the dingy mirror told her she was the same Bee who had testified with a courtroom full of people watching her, lawyers questioning her, stenographers and reporters writing down her words. She tossed her head with an old gesture, the gesture of a girl who has been in the public eye. Oh, they would remember her!

A disgusted cigar store clerk on Seventh ave. directed her to the nearest police station and as she ran along the deserted streets she visualized the morningpaper, bearing her picture under big black letters—BEE MARSHALL REVEALS RUM GANG PLOT.

Bee is in the chorus now, extremely happy And the only ones who remember her well are a number of federal prisoners, including one who was foolish enough to play round with her.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Pattern

Frock for Any Hour of the Day

By MARIAN MARTIN

HERE'S a frock you'll want to wear around for any hour of the day. Paris is reflected in the effective sleeve treatment, the pencil slimness of bodice and skirt, and the smart use of contrast—satin with crepe for the effect.

Pattern 9488 may be ordered only in sizes 11 13 15 16 and 17. Size 13 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch fabric and 1¾ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

To obtain this model send 15 CENTS (15c) in coin (coin preferred) plainly wrapped, to The Boston Evening American, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Write your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9488

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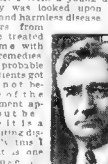
Your Health

Pleurisy Related to Other Ills

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

WHEN I WAS a young doctor pleurisy was looked upon as a simple and harmless disease. Most



Dr. Copeland

illness from were treated at home with simple remedies. It is probable that patients got well, not because of the treatment applied, but because it is a self-limiting disease. Pleurisy is one of the many diseases that run a definite course and undergo complete recovery in spite of what is done by the doctor.

It is now believed that a positive pleurisy exists between pleurisy and tuberculosis. Because of this, repeated attacks of pleurisy should serve as warnings of the need of careful medical care and supervision. An individual subject to pleurisy is usually a victim of tuberculosis.

Recent research shows that many cases of mild tuberculosis are neglected overlooked by reason of the same carelessness which attaches to the treatment of pleurisy. Though these studies are still in the experimental stage, the real meaning of pleurisy cannot be overlooked.

Pleurisy makes its attack without warning. The victim is suddenly taken ill with a pain in the chest. The pain is made worse by taking a deep breath. It is relieved by restrained breathing. For this reason strapping the chest with adhesive plaster gives great relief.

As its name implies, pleurisy is an inflammation of the pleura, the membrane lining which surrounds the lung. The inflammation is caused by germs which reach the pleura through the lungs or through the blood stream. There are different types of pleurisy, each caused by its own germ.

Please bear in mind that neglect of the health leads to lowered resistance. Among others ailments, that invites pleurisy. Lack of sleep, excessive fatigue, exposure to cold and dampness, and improper food are a few of the things that must be avoided.

Health Queries

Bellevue Boy, Q.—Would you advise tonsil or operation when one is ruptured?

A.—Operation is the only certain cure for rupture but the truss may give temporary relief.

Grooming

Wear With Gray

NOW THAT gray and the cool colors—blues, purples and the like—are again in the mode, we are seeing many attempts to wear gray stockings. If they are extremely sheer, so that the skin tone shines through, all right. Otherwise, the grayed nude which blends both with the skin and the dress is the correct color.

Santa and the Magic Doll -:- By Sigrid Arne

SYNOPSIS: Inga is proclaimed the most beautiful doll in Santa's toy shop. She was made by a lazy gnome assigned to the work by Santa after he had fashioned Pinocchio, an ugly clown

CHAPTER IV
The Witch

Now all the word of magic isn't kind, you know. There are the witches who harm people and quite naturally they don't like Santa Claus because he is so good

But Santa guards against them by never letting them enter the Toyshop

"You are free to come and go up here," Santa told Inga. "We all have a good time because when you go down to the world on Christmas Eve you are only free to talk and play with other dolls after midnight. But there is one thing you must promise me—don't ever let any witches in. You will know them because they all have very old faces."

"Indeed, I won't," said Inga. And then she dismissed the subject from her mind, for there was

The little old woman had bewitched Inga, The Beautiful Doll, as she looked into the mirror.

so much doing in the Toyshop, in the center stood the huge Christmas tree on which grew all the little Christmas bells. A whole new crop pops out of the branches each day and funny little elves in brown suits and pointed green caps run up and down the branches cutting them off and dropping them down to other little elves.

In another room gnomes work on toy trains and wagons They eve have little furnaces where they melt the metal. And they look very important indeed hammering away.

Mrs. Santa is in charge of all the little fairies that make Christmas goodies. They pop corn and make long white strings to trim the trees. They gather cranberries and bake gingercookies until the whole shop smells good.

One day Inga was sitting on her throne watching all the excitement when there was a soft rap on the window behind her She turned and saw a tiny old woman standing on the window ledge carrying a broom almost as big as she was, and wearing a high pointed hat.

"Let me in, Inga," called the little woman. "I'm tired and I'd like to rest."

"But who are you?" asked Inga.

"Just a little old woman who's traveling."

"But you're so old looking. You must be a witch," said Inga, remembering Santa's advice. "I can't let you in."

"I am no witch," the woman said. "I have a little present for you."

"What is it?"

"A beautiful little gold mirror with a ruby set in the back," said the witch.

"You're sure you're not a witch," said Inga.

"Quite sure."

"All right, then come in," and Inga opened the window a crack to let the queer little person in.

"Now let me see the mirror," said Inga.

The little lady reached deep into a pocket on her wide gray skirt and pulled out the prettiest little mirror just the right size for a doll, with a beautiful ruby set in the back.

"Oh, let me see," cried Inga. "The dolls all say I'm pretty, but I've never seen myself.

And she held up the mirror to look. As she did the little woman mumbled some words to herself which Inga didn't hear because she was looking in the mirror. As she did so a strange thing happened. Her pretty young face became all gray and lined, her hair turned gray and stringy and her beautiful dress turned to rags.

The little woman had bewitched her.

Tomorrow—The Magic Mirror.

Advice on Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Making Friends

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

My lonesomeness is really the cause of many things. My mother died when I was but three years of age, and ever since my Dad and Grandfather have taken care of me. I also live with two older brothers. Father and Grandfather have practically allowed me to do whatever I wished, but still they're rather narrow-minded. Recently I thought that learning how to dance might broaden my social activities, which are limited. LONESOMEness.

Dear Lonesome: As I've said many times in this column, the best way to make friends is through other friends. You're in college; why not join some of the college societies or a fraternity? Your idea of joining a dancing class is good.

Navy Wants to 'Sell' Surplus Clothing

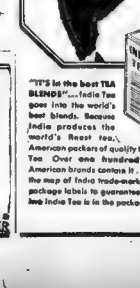
Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Navy has asked Congress to authorize it to distribute clothing no longer needed for its personnel among those who are in want.

Secretary Adams proposed legislation allowing the disposal at "nominal prices." The Secretary said his department had a quantity on hand at the naval supply depot in Brooklyn.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" follow Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

use VICKS NOSE & THROAT DROPS and VICKS VAPORUB

To PREVENT many Colds To end a Cold SOONER



"IT'S in the best TEA BLENDS"...India Tea goes into the world's best blends. Because India produces the world's finest tea. American packers of quality tea use India Tea. Over one hundred and fifty American brands contain it... and bear the map of India trade-mark (above) on package labels to guarantee that genuine India Tea is in the package.

Advertisement

A COLD PASSES THRU 3 STAGES!

It is Twice as Easily Stopped in the First as in the Second or Third Stage!

A cold passes through three stages —the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Moist Secretion Stage, from 2 to 3 days; and the Mucous Condition Stage. Once it gets beyond the Dry Stage it is far more difficult to relieve. Therefore, treat a cold promptly.

The best thing you can take is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, because it does four things necessary, in the way required. It opens the bowels. Kills the germs and fever in the system. Relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

This is the relief you want—complete, thorough and decisive! Trust to nothing less.

Effective, yet it is. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is absolutely safe to take. No narcotics. No bad after-effects of any kind. *Relief with comfort!* The whole world knows Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine as the standard cold tablet. Comes in handy, pocket size boxes, cellophane wrapped. Get it at any drug store. There is nothing "just as good."

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Advertisement

Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She Looks 5 Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight, but normal weight. We find artists, doctors, theatrical producers (and husbands!) all agreed upon this point. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts — has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:—

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last when I weighed 13½ lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 10½ lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way.

"I have inserted of my dressmaker my measurements which in August last were bust 40, hips 43½, waist 31½ inches which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 4 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. H., London, England.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts—that will last four weeks costs but a trifle—and as directed every morning. Where the fat is lumpy get on the scales and see how many pounds you have lost. Attention to diet will help—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—

But remember this: to take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at any druggists in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.

Tomorrow—Death Spoils Their 52d Honeymoon

The 52d anniversary of his honeymoon, spent in the same Boston hotel from year to year, was a sad memory today for Edward F. Dunham of Cambridge.

The life partner who returned each year with him to the scene of their honeymoon died in the same hotel yesterday as Dunham and two sons of the couple sat at her bedside.

Mrs. Dunham delayed a trip to Florida to take part in the usual observance of her anniversary. The son who was to have visited Cornelius T. Dunham of Miami Beach, Fla., was summoned to Boston instead. The other son is Lawrence B. Dunham of New York.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IF FARMERS WOULD FROLIC as they did at the Hotel Somerset last evening, it might solve the everlasting question, "What to do about the farm problem!" Frolicking farmers would make the price of wheat soar, you bet . . .

It was a wild party . . . wild with joy and merriment and what have you. Dwight Shepler did a marvelous piece of drawing in the sketches of hicks, life-size, which blotted out the beautiful French panels of the Louis XIV Room . . . Old Uncle Sa was being bucked by his mule over the steeple of ye old meeting house . . . Sally was comin' through the rye in great shape . . . Could those musical animals decorating the orchestral corner be Ruby Newman and his men . . . ? Neigh! Neigh!

Old Uncle Josh brought bossy in to see the show and Billy Bancroft and his gang (George S. Coffin, Frank Jacobs and Fred Goode) showed a hilarious group that they were sons o guns and milked the old girl . . .

or tried to . . .

One uproarious moment was when some son o the soil threw a live goose in among the dancers . . . can't you imagine? We have never laughed so hard in our life . . .

Louis Ledyard was the most engaging stuffed shirt present . . . he told us so himself AND beautiful Rose Whitman backed him up in it . . . and

"Chink" (Charles) Richardson was one of the joys of the party . . .

* * *

Checked Gingham

ONE OF THE MOST enchanting milk maids present was Ann Mixter in green checked gingham . . . it suits her better than a leopard coat. She is a sweet rosy type, wholesome and unspoiled . . .

Bonbonnet Sue (Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr.), and Sally in our Alley (Mrs. Guido Perera) danced the day fantastic with a number of overall boys . . .

Kay Brown with a huge bow on her hair sat in a corner and flirted like a real village lass with every boy in sight . . . sister Jane was there, too . . .

In pink gingham and farmer-boy hat, pretty Grace Nelson was a picture and George Smith-Dethven seemed to think so as well . . .

Ma and Pa (Mabel Bell and Robert N. Walker) came early in their best bib and tucker . . . a pair of caricatures . . .

Eleanor Stephenson looked more attractive in jeans than in frillies . . . many of the girls did . . .

* * *

Overalls Aplenty

ONE LOVELY SCARLET satin overall costume with sheer blouse of silk mousseline de soie was worn by Rose Stearn, but most of the lads and lassies chose to wear poverty pants . . .

Lansdale Watson and Dorothy Whipple Frye were cunning Little Boy Blues but we did NOT see them go to sleep under a haystack . . . far from it . . .

Polly Cunningham and John T. Higgins looked the part in gingham and overalls and liked it . . . as did . . .

Slim little Ellen Pierce who is a regular fellow in any garb, any place, anywhere . . . a headliner with us . . .

Priscilla Phelan and George Bottomley were seen going together . . . village papers please copy . . . George is a good scout . . .

An interesting chap with a pipe was Ronnie Simonds . . . he seemed to take it all in from the sidelines . . .

* * *

Barrel of Cider

GWENDY THOMPSON SAT on a barrel of cider with Robert Jones . . . scandalous, wasn't it? and the way . . .

Handsome Benjamin S. Foss, Jr., (we got every syllable Mr. Frost was spelling Kitty Johnson was a caution, Chara . . .

At midnight supper was served at wayside stands and if the maids and men of our first families can enjoy hot dogs and milk so whole-heartedly why CAVIAR? That is a tricky sentence but it means a lot . . .

After everyone was fed the most beautiful debutantes of the season and other seasons, modeled in a fashion show by Hickson, Inc., and what a madhouse the dressing room was as the girls gyrated into the winter's latest fashion creations . . . oh boy there was one ostrich feather trimmed model which made us WEEP with envy . . .

Katherine Winthrop shed her overalls for a lovely violet chiffon afternoon frock, over which she wore an ermine wrap . . . she is lovely-looking anyway . . .

* * *

A Theater Dress

PRETTY EVELYN THAYER, sister of ever-so-pretty Katie Thayer, tried to get away with a snoopy theater dress of black trimmed with silver and a saucy little hat and nose veil . . . over so sophisticated but still revealing she was the well-brought up daughter of the popular Mrs. John E. Thayer, Jr. . . .

Lydia Fuller's Paris model was striking, organdy in wide blue and white stripes . . .

Quite the loveliest black gown was the one worn by handsome Martha Rice, of sheer lace slightly stiffened . . . we are enthusiastic over Miss Rice's good looks.

The ever popular Edith Wolcott and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church fashioned like professionals in amusing evening clothes . . . and were we pleased to hear that they like the Beacon Hill column . . . sometimes WE like it.

* * *

Red Ostrich Cape

LUCY STONE WAS A TRIPLE camera-shy for no reason, as she will see when we print her lovely picture in a black slinky frock with teasing RED ostrich cape . . . the last word in chic . . .

Nancy Shaw is distinctive looking . . . raven black tresses and a dainty profile to go with them. She was ravishing in white, with scarlet touches . . .

Harriet Moseley wore violet tones beautifully, and we will never forgive you, Miss Harriet, for not whispering sister Charlotte's engagement to us auntie . . . congratulations, however, Miss Moseley . . .

Lansdale Watson was THERE and everyone else you have ever heard of . . . It was a buzz session and the Christopher Shop should feel richer this morning . . .

DEBUTANTES MAKE HIT AS MODELS AT BENEFIT FOR CHARITY

DOROTHY FORBES HARRIET MOSELEY CHARLOTTE YOUNG PRISCILLA SALTONSTALL NANCY SHAW

MISS DOROTHY FORBES, Miss Harriet Moseley, Miss Charlotte Young, Miss Priscilla Saltonstall and Miss Nancy Shaw were models last night at the Farmers' Frolic fashion show. The

MISS MARTHA RICE

was among the young ladies who modelled at the fashion show, which was an outstanding feature of the Farmers' Frolic at the Hotel Somerset last night, and this is one of the gowns she wore.

Junior Leaguers to Tour Schools

Miss Sally Waters, chairman of the provisional members in the Junior League, is enlisting the services of several of her fellow debutantes to make announcements about "The Reluctant Dragon" in the private schools around Boston. Miss Katolyn Samson, Miss Rosamond Lockwood, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Martha Rice, Miss Margaret Stuart and Miss Milda Allen will be joined in this work by three members of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Miss Constance Learned and Miss Jane Bancroft.

Dance Will Benefit Infants' Hospital

A delightful invitation subscription dance takes place tomorrow evening at the exclusive Wardman Park, night club known as the Barcelona. It has been arranged by Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr., assisted by Mrs. S. H. Walcott, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Miss Jean Sears, Miss Madeline Post, Miss Edith Parker, Mrs. Dudley B. Howe, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Rusk and Mrs. Robert P. Harrick, Jr., all of which will be dinner hostesses for the evening event.

The affair has been got up for the benefit of the infants' hospital

MISS HARRIET POWELL'S gown was one of the most beautiful gowns shown at the Farmers' Frolic fashion show for the benefit of the Christopher Shop.

Margaret Stuart Makes Debut at Somerset

In the Princess ballroom, at the Hotel Somerset this afternoon Miss Margaret Stuart (Peggy to her friends) will be presented to Boston society by her mother, Mrs. Willoughby H. Stuart, Jr., of Reservoir st., Cambridge.

Miss Stuart, a talented musician and provincial member of the Junior League, selected a gown of white crepe, with a small jacket edged with mink and trimmed with small velvet flowers, sweetest. She carries a sheaf of pink roses while her mother introduces her in a hyacinth gown of crinkled satin and velvet hat of a darker shade. Her corsage is yellow roses and lace flowers.

The ballroom is decorated with Southern climax round the pillars and walls, white yellow and gold chrysanthemums will give the general color scheme.

Ruby Newman and his orchestra will provide the musical program, a feature of which will be the popular song "Please Don't Take My Dreams Away," composed by Miss Peggy Stuart.

Her elder sister, Miss Elizabeth Stuart, who made her debut in London, 1929, and was also presented at the Court of St. James the same year, directs the powers who include the Misses Mary Haskell Ann Sims, Elsie Jackson, Elizabeth Mixter, Nathalie Appleton, Constance Turner, Mary B. Nesmith, Lois Marean, Margaret Turner, Lucy Rantoul, Madeline Powers and Frances Proctor.

Cecilian Guild in Bridge to Aid Needy

Members and friends of the Cecilian Guild will meet at the Hotel Westminster tomorrow at 2 p. m. to play pivot bridge. Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., president of the guild, assisted by Mrs. Frank Lane, vice-president; Miss Esther McCafferty, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Rooney, treasurer, will greet the guests.

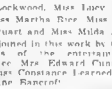
Miss Hannah A. Reardon, chairman of the bridge committee, is being aided by Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll, Mrs. John Donahue, Mrs. John M. Cunningham, Mrs. Waldo Reiser, Miss Mary Welsh, Mrs. Maroney, Miss Theodora Day and Miss Helen Leonard Watson.

The active members who are working to insure the success of the Christmas bridge are Mrs. Edgar J. Arcand, Mrs. Harold Barnard, Mrs. William R. Burke, Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Mrs. Henry Coffey, Mrs. C. E. Cochrane, Mrs. John J. Cremmens, Miss Catherine Cronin, Miss Ellen Devlin, Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. James J. Duane, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Foley, Mrs. Henry E. Foley, Mrs. John T. Finnegan, Mrs. Richard Goodrich, Mrs. Vincent Greene, Mrs. Charles Garraghan, Mrs. John A. Hershy, Mrs. John A. Heales, Miss M. Alice Hurley, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. Fred Lyons, Miss Elizabeth Logan, Miss Marion Lyon, Mrs. John T. Lucy, Miss Catherine Manning, Miss Virginia Manning, Mrs. Frederick A. Mansfield, Mrs. Edward Markey, Miss Mildred Murphy, Mrs. H. McDonald, Miss Pauline McCook, Mrs. George S. McLaughlin, Miss Josephine O'Connell, Mrs. Frank J. O'Donnell, Miss Grace O'Donnell, Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, Miss Katherine O'Neill, Mrs. John P. O'Hearn, Mrs. John W. Quinn, Mrs. William Riley, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Louise Rogers, Mrs. Joseph Rugo, Mrs. John Sperlman, Mrs. Gerard Slattery, Mrs. Joseph Sheehan, Mrs. John J. Shay, Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. James Walsh and Miss Dorothea White.

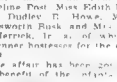
Donations for the Christmas Basket Fund will be welcome and may be mailed to Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., 38 Windsor rd., Milton, or to Miss Helen L. Watson, chairman of the Christmas Basket Fund, 41 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill.

Inexpensive Gifts

Our shop is brimful of interesting gifts to express thoughtfulness at little cost. Practical Gifts that will be welcomed and cherished for their good taste and originality.



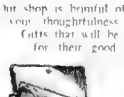
Cough and mirror in silk case with gilt edge. Dark colors.
1.00



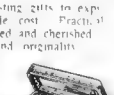
Florentine leather cigarette box in colors, gold tooled. Polished wood lining.
1.50

Leather sewing box in colors, completely fitted 8x3 inches.
2.00

Roll jewel box for travel-ing. In pastel shades, velvet lined.
2.75



Library Set. Good quality shears and paper knife in morocco leather case.
2.50



Dull black calfskin purse with marcasite decoration.
5.00

Cocktail shaker in hammered pewter, quart size.
4.50

Zipper traveling bag, 18-inch size, in black or brown cowhide.
5.00

London Harness Company

SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET

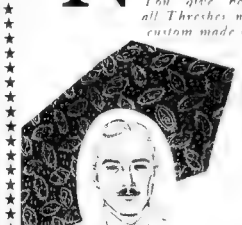
Thresher's Silk Store

19 Temple Place Daylight—Fifth Floor 41 West Street

WHEN YOU GIVE THRESHER

Neckties

You give beauty, smart style and quality . . . for all Thresher neckties are silk lined, wool lined and, custom made of expensive Thresher selected materials!"



55c

Of the usual $1.00 grade

Buy 2 For $1

This years 55c tie is the best we have ever been able to sell for this price. We have put into every 55c tie the same materials we formerly used in our dollar group. New figures, dots, stripes, plaids and Persians.

$1.00

Buy 3 For $2.50

Of the type you would pay $1.50 to $2.50 for in the haberdasheries

As in the 55c tie, we have increased the quality, buying expensive imported fabrics, carefully selecting the very cream of our own fine quality silks. Small patterns, plain colors, moires, taffetas, crepes, spaced figures, all-over designs and Persians.

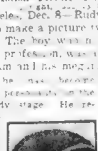
Mail and Telephone Orders Will Be Filled

Rudy Vallee to Be Given Lead in "International House"; Returns West Next Month

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal service

Los Angeles, Dec. 8.—Rudy Vallee had the feeling when he came West to make a picture two years ago that Hollywood was a bit cruelly. The boy was in the crooning a valuable passime, or asset I say professional, was a little sore about Hollywood's reaction to him and his megaphone.

Meantime he has become somewhat of a personality on the musical comedy stage. He returns to motion pictures January 9th with a contract from Paramount



Vallee's return engineered by Paramount, is for the role he had in "International House." Peggy Hopkins Joyce was interviewed for the same story which tells of a theatrical

Luella O. Parsons

coming stranded in the Orient. Its authors are Lou Heifetz and Neil Brant and it is being adapted by Screen Writers Francis Martin and Walter De Leon. Peggy, by the way, is only a guest for the picture.

* * *

Back for the Game

Cohn of Columbia Hayes to make sure tempers will not rise to see the Notre Dame-U. S. C. game. He wouldn't miss that for a million. Neither would we. The first subject to come up after Harry's return will be the next Jack Holt picture called "Shipmates," an original by Maxmillian Foster, directed by Clarence Badger. Another subject to be presented to Professor Cohn will be the selection of a leading woman for Brief Moment.

* * *

New Hepburn Vehicle

It will take a clever writer to keep the best features of "The Fountain," by Charles Morgan, intact and still sidestep the obvious censorial moments. G. B. Stern, author of "The Matriarch" and other widely read books has been handed the book for adaptation. Katherine Hepburn, who an incredibly short time has become one of Radio's most prominent actresses and not Mrs. Ludwig will be starred, as the Morgan book.

* * *

Another Doctor Film

We've almost forgotten that Ralph Morgan is really under contract to the Metro empire. He's been "the Mayor of Hollywood" and

[illegible] an M-G-M picture for [illegible] returning to the same studio now to play opposite Jean Harlow in "Red Headed Woman." Ralph is a doctor, Freddie says. He plays a doctor and reading over his record he's an epidemic of doctors in his films last year. The other principal role is also that of a doctor, Ralph Morgan's son, Richard Cromwell. [illegible]

Chatter in Hollywood:

Columbia [illegible] entire [illegible] on her own. The [illegible] paid her [illegible] for [illegible] will belong to her and not to Columbia. In the [illegible] of mergers, business [illegible] and what have you, Harry Cohn and company [illegible] up Little Changing Option. Jean Muir [illegible] she had no optional confliction so instead of a regular [illegible] Columbia will [illegible] Jean Muir will be the [illegible] Warner [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] selection [illegible] Jean Muir [illegible]

Other Theater News and Ads on Page 21.

Advertisement

AVOID UGLY PIMPLES

[illegible] Get [illegible] Cleanse [illegible] Thin [illegible] check [illegible] less [illegible] and [illegible] Eyebrow [illegible] Tablets, [illegible] for [illegible] for [illegible] for [illegible] Olive Tablets do that which you [illegible] and as directed, [illegible] and safe instead of severe [illegible] ating.

Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a dirty brown taste, a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound, known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years [illegible] patients afflicted with [illegible] bowel complaints and Olive [illegible] was the immensely successful [illegible] Take a [illegible] and see how much better you feel and look. [illegible] 30c, 60c.

THREE WOMEN :-: By Faith Baldwin

Fred Invites Elizabeth to Club Dance

(Continued from Yesterday)

[illegible] years—eight years—and [illegible] it was ten years and [illegible] were back in the [illegible] comfortable Connecticut [illegible] people were making speeches [illegible] the town hall and working with the Red Cross, and half a dozen men from the summer colony had vanished; some were driving ambulances and some were flying with the R. F. C.

[illegible] bounded into her grandmother's room.

"If I were grown up—and a doctor—I would go to France!"

She had a private hospital in the disused barn. There she tended an assortment of patients, bruised, limping dogs, a sparrow with a hurt wing. She had, at ten, the hands of the healer.

This was in 1916.

Elizabeth thought, pushing the morning newspaper away, I can't get used to it—two years—all those boys—killed—mangled—dying—

"Why don't you go, Mother?" Joyce asked her once.

"...here?"

"To France, and nurse. Mrs. Elder has, and Miss Howells."

Elizabeth shook her head. Mrs. Sheldon remarked, pouring the tea, "I wish my mother has had no training, Joyce."

"She could learn."

MRS. SHELDON SMILED

Mrs. Sheldon smiled, slightly. Elizabeth said nothing, fingering the paper again, distastefully. Joyce thought—oh, she hates blood. She fainted that day I cut my hand—she isn't like me and Granny.

Contempt for her mother stirred [illegible] heart. She turned to her grandmother, dominated abruptly, [illegible]

"You go!"

Mrs. Sheldon answered, it seemed, regretfully.

"I'm too old, my dear."

Her tone seemed to add, with tender finality—and you're too young.

Joyce looked at her in amazement. Old? Why, of course—she was! But somehow it had never occurred to the child

Mrs. Sheldon rose.

"I am going down to the Red Cross rooms. Would you care to come with me, Joyce?"

"Oh, Grannny!"

[illegible] shoes. Of course [illegible] wouldn't let her help but she [illegible] in that atmosphere [illegible] and unobserved to [illegible] and watch. Perhaps [illegible] very good they'd let her [illegible] very little [illegible] remember how to make [illegible] turned [illegible] out like a [illegible]

AFTER LUNCHEON

After luncheon they [illegible] off [illegible] the two of them [illegible] [illegible] packed [illegible] [illegible] and Elizabeth turned from [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] went out in [illegible] She had been permitted freedom there. She might [illegible] to the garden and might [illegible] the flowers might [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOLLIS JOINS NEW CHAIN

Agreement Links Local House With Nixon-Nirdlinger Circuit of Theaters

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

In the words of Samuel F. Nirdlinger sojourning Philadelphian, the American stage is not only safe for the future but is returning to the first principles of good showmanship. What Mr. Nirdlinger stresses is that the theater of tomorrow will be directed by individuals instead of syndicates, although in a modest, but determined way, he plays at group organization on his own account. During his visit to Boston, and within the present week, there was formed what Mr. Nirdlinger terms the nucleus of a new order, linking the Hollis with the Nixon-Nirdlinger houses of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The movement bears all the earmarks of a rival circuit designed to lock horns with the United Booking Office of the affiliated Erlanger and Shubert interests.

• • •

It seems quite clear that Mr. Nirdlinger, while preaching the gospel of individualism, is not averse to modest combinations in the interest of better business. Lined up with Mr. Nirdlinger in this new and, perhaps, daring venture, is the management of Boston's own Hollis (which means the affluent Brigham estate), and Victor Leighton, former booking manager of the A. L. Erlanger enterprises for additional strength there are, in a manner, the resources of the RKO circuit of playhouses which stretch the country from its eastern shore to the Pacific. There are many RKO theaters Mr. Nirdlinger explains, that are not only ready but eager to open up for legitimate attractions, if and when they can be found. The Hollis, incidentally, is to continue as an independent theater, but with close working arrangements with the more glorified Nirdlinger plan. And so, it must be granted, the individualistic Mr. Nirdlinger is something of a constructive revolutionist at heart.

S. F. Nirdlinger

• • •

Receptive Mood

Whatever progress may be made by these ambitious showmen can only be determined by the vigor and intelligence they put into their organization. There never has been a time when good and substantial playhouses were more available. There are at least two in Boston that might be gathered into the proposed circuit; there are a dozen or more in New York that are independently operated by banks or private owners. These, of course, offer tempting bait to the drama's upstarts in Chicago, too, there are fertile fields. Homer Drake, hotel tycoon, manages the Blackstone independently, and there is also the Adelphi. Both of these are what showmen refer to as "class" houses. And so, one may discover at a glance, the four key cities of the country—New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are in a receptive mood and ready, if encouraged, to spread out and go places.

• • •

RATTLING THE SKELETON

Before he deserted a career in vulgar commerce to take on literary adventure as right-hand man to Floyd Bell, private purveyor of publicity, Jack Saeger had a hand as star attendant at a filling station where gas was the principal commodity in a measure, perhaps, this explains his affinity while facing hostile editors, and it may be responsible for his promotion to the higher level of head man at the Public Capitol in Worcester.

• • •

Musical Coming

Dull as the weeks will be until Christmas celebrations haul in something like a fair showing of the legitimate drama, Mr. Wallace Munro senses the jolly news that another sumptuous operetta Franz Lehar's "Land of Smiles" will arrive at the Shubert on Monday, Dec. 26. "Land of Smiles" is based on Charles Coburn's once popular drama, "The Yellow Jacket." A large cast including the former Chicago Opera tenor, Charles Hackett, no jew and also William Faversham, if you please, not to mention George Houston, lately of the ill-fated musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac," seen here recently at the Colonial. One can depend on Mr. Hackett for some distinguished singing, while George Houston, Mr. Faversham, it seems, will appear in another capacity than that of musician.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Washington Merry-Go-Round"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:02, 3:04, 5:06, 7:08, 9:06.

METROPOLITAN.—"Tess of the Storm Country"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:45, 4:10, 5:25, 7:55, 10:20.

FENWAY.—"The Devil Is Driving"; p. m., 2:26, 4:54, 7:22, 9:50.

MODERN.—"They Call It Sin"; a. m., 9, 11:20; p. m., 1:34, 4:35, 7:16, 9:40.

FINE ARTS.—"The Theft of the Mona Lisa"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

EXETER.—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30, 9:10.

RKO-KEITH. — "No More Orchids"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 4:00, 7:17, 10:08.

MAJESTIC.—"Maedchen in Uniform"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

GAYETY.—"The All American"; a. m., 9:56; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.

RKO BOSTON.—"The Conqueror"; a. m., 10:56; p. m., 1:45, 4:58, 7:27, 10:18.

PARAMOUNT.—"Central Park"; a. m., 10:48; p. m., 1:18, 3:48, 6:18, 8:48; "The Devil Is Driving"; a. m., 9:27, 11:57; p. m., 2:27, 4:57, 7:27, 9:57.

HOWARD.—"The Doomed Battalion"; p. m., 12:48, 6:55.

SCOLLAY.—"I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:10, 4:50, 7:50, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE.—"Payment Deferred"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN.—"The Match King"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM.—"Payment Deferred"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

Stage Who's Who

Because he was born on the birthday of the great Irish patriot, Robert Emmett Keane who plays the theatrical producer of "Face the Music" at the Shubert, was named for him. That was in Dublin, but the rest of Keane's life story has to do with this country, for he was moved to New York at an early age. His first job in the theater was in Keith and Proctor's stock company in New York and there he received a thorough stage training that gave him the foundation for what he has made of himself one of the best character comedians on the stage today. There he played everything from Blaney's melodramas to Shakespeare's classics.

Robert E. Keane

Then several years in vaudeville and then into "legitimate" plays, musical comedies and most recently into the movies.

Bowdoin Square

The Bowdoin, beginning today, features "Washington Merry-Go-Round," with Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings. The associate picture is "The Crash" with Ruth Chatterton and George Brent. The vaudeville presents Harry Oliver & Company; Green and Blackburn, colored entertainers; Ernie and Ernie, dancers; Duggan and Clark; Ted Webb & Co., comedy, equilibrists, and Danny Cavanaugh, master of ceremonies. Bargain night comes tomorrow with extra acts.

Animal Upper-Crust

Monkeys, elephants and bears rank in that order for general intelligence, it is agreed upon by the corps of big-game hunters who are helping to film "King of the Jungle."

Neighborhood Movie Directory and Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on Page 20.

Muriel Adams, one of the agile charmers known as Bostonettes and featured in the new stage revue at the RKO-Boston tomorrow. This lass is a dancer—watch her steps!

Love Better in the Kitchen

The kitchen sink is a better [illegible] for lovemaking than the [illegible] at [illegible] in movies [illegible] Clara Gable [illegible] [illegible] to Carole Lombard [illegible] No Man of Her Own [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS

WALL ST WANTS ACTION FROM WASHINGTON

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 8—Washington, for once, is not disturbing Wall Street. Wall Street actually looks to Washington for stimulating action.

Nor does the prospect of a special session hold terrors for the financial world.

The accounts in no small measure for the degree of confidence manifested on the security exchanges this week.

My guess is that the U. S. Steel Corporation preferred dividend announcement due January 31 will disappoint

Several newspapers have published misleading erroneous statements concerning tax laws allowable this year. In order that readers of this column be correctly posted, and thus avoid making any uncalled for payments, the writer asked the tax expert of a leading financial institution for a clear-cut explanation if permissible security loss deductions. He writes:

"Contrary to what seems to be the prevailing opinion Congress, in the Revenue Act of 1932, was not as harsh as to forbid the deduction of all losses on the sales or exchanges of stocks and bonds from 1932 and subsequent income tax reports, but did impose certain restrictions.

RESTRICTS LOSSES

"Where securities, which have been held for more than two years, are sold at a loss the procedure is the same as under the preceding law. Such losses may be used to offset income from other sources, being subject only to the 12½ per cent limitation on capital net losses. He will continue restricts such losses to a rate not exceeding 12½ per cent.

"If the securities which have been sold at a loss have been held for a period of less than two years the loss is now deductible only to the extent of gains from the sale of securities held for less than two years. The excess (the undeductible loss), to the extent of the net income for the year in which the loss is disallowed, may be carried forward to the next year to be used to offset gains from the sale of securities held for less than two years in that year.

"This limitation on the deduction of losses from the sale of securities held less than two years does not apply to the United States Government, State, municipal and foreign government and municipal bonds—that is, the losses on these securities may be deducted in full against other income as in prior years."

If the foregoing isn't perfect clear to you show it to your bank or accountant. He will put you straight.

HOPEFUL NEW YEAR

H. W. Heinrich of the Travelers Insurance Company, who told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that the cost of industrial accidents is at least 1 per cent of the payroll and that in individual cases it sometimes reaches 25 per cent of the payroll, finds out of every five accidents he declares are due to "the unaccountable persons" not to unguarded machinery or other mechanical hazards.

How much better it would be could the many millions spent in industry on accident compensation be drastically cut down and the savings applied to a wage reserve fund to help out in periods of unemployment.

Both President Sayre of Canada Dry Ginger Ale and President Woodruff of Coca-Cola tell me that changes in prohibition legislation are not calculated to hurt their business—rather to help it.

One leader, Albert R. Lord says:

"Before investing with others invest in yourself, invest in your family, invest in your business."

Whoever I get to ask "How's business?" Latest the big majority of replies have been favorable from bankers, waiters, department store clerks, bootblacks, cigar store clerks, railway employees, garage men and the like. The loudest complaints come from taxi drivers.

America may not have a very happy New Year, but it does promise to have a much more hopeful New Year than was the case 12 months ago.

NEW ENGLAND KEEPS POWER OUTPUT LEAD

By FRANK R. MELOON

"Breakdown" of the latest figures on weekly electric power output shows New England continues to maintain its leadership. Three northeastern states showed the smallest decline of any section from the totals for a year ago. Rise in New York Central and Pennsylvania car loadings has been put to widespread belief that the weekly figures for the country as a whole to be issued Saturday, will also show a gain

Richard F. Hoyt

Richard F. Hoyt, of Boston and New York who emerges from the Cord-Cohu struggle as new president of Aviation Corp. succeeding Mr. Cohu has been prominent in aviation for many years. Ever since he left Harvard, where he was graduated with the class of 1917, Mr. Hoyt has been accumulating directorships and at last count he was a director in 38 corporations, holding the world's record. He is a son of the late Henry Hoyt, who was counsel for Curtiss-Wright Corp. and of Pan-American Airways, Inc. He has been in the habit of piloting his own planes out of Marion, down the Cape where his summer home is situated.

* * *

There is the most intense market interest in the small like progress toward legalized beer. President Morrell of Kroger Grocery chain has suggested the chain stores as the proper medium to get the sort of widespread distribution which we believe, was initially suggested by Governor Ely. All sorts of views are to be heard. President Frank E. Coleman of the Eastern States Power Manufacturing Agency which includes a number formerly in the liquor business, urges that, "every state ought to have the right to say whether it wants any of the stuff or not." Some say it should be farmed out to the two great acts of confiscation in America were the seizing of property in the Civil War and the confiscation of property by "prohibition." Beacon Hill hearings bring out a mass of opinions, but the final settlement of the questions remains problematical. In the meantime, shares likely to be affected by the change in or repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Act are very much centers of speculation.

* * *

Another branch of industry offers a ray of hope. Output of the Peabody Tanneries are running over time to get out coat sheepskin leather, and is expected to improve more for 1933 than current business as a whole at the time in 1931.

President A. J. Brousseau of Mack Trucks, Inc. and vice-president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce expresses selling pressure of commercial motor vehicle operators to contribute their share to highway costs and to submit to regulations as to loading and safety factors, but denounces what he terms as "drive by fright" on highway traffic. He says he is concerned with what is apparently an attempt to increase highway tax rates and much of its support comes from railroad sources.

President Sir Charles Gordon, of the Bank of Montreal, praising the Canadian banking system which has been previously extolled in this column, points out that in the past seven years a single depositor has failed to get his money from a Canadian bank on demand. He stresses that Canada is among the few nations in the world promptly meeting every obligation, both internally and externally.

STATE ST.

Hears

That the market is not showing any inclination to retract the bull signals it gave early this week. While it must still face the tests at the resistance outlined here yesterday, the hesitation around the 60 level should add some measure of technical strength. If this results in enlarging the short account, while preserving that already in the market, the constructive operators will find their task so much the easier. Without attempting to create an impression that selling may soon be in order, the action around the critical levels is again emphasized.

Street Gossip

One important Boston operator is said to be rather undecided as to the proper market attitude. He is rumored as being short of Western Union and long on Western Union. This is a new sensation for him, if it is true, as the gentleman is ordinarily of a very positive mind.

The fast resistance point wath watching was noted at 62½ here yesterday . . . This should have been penetrated. However, the real test is scheduled for the 63½-65½ area . . . It is here the big shorts may be expected to attack in earnest, for once it is there last chance to halt a major price rise.

Bond prices, as measured by the Standard Statistics index are showing the first inclination to turn upward under real buying since the second week in November. If the senior securities market continues to act this way the outlook for equity prices will be that much brighter.

Trading Favorites

Westinghouse, whose purchase under 25 was suggested here previously, is considered one of the best handled and consequently, one of the best issues on the list, at the time, by some observers. This test should be bought on odd dips just as long as the upside appears to have no ill.

Tobacco shares, all said to harbor large short accounts, are receiving the attention of those brokers supposed to be close to the managements. This is especially true of Tobacco "B" which an important bear has deserted only to buy his place taken by many smaller shorts

Union Carbide, which was pretty thoroughly tipped around Boston, is not cushed by its squeeze because he hears this heavily held stock is coming in for further rises around 25, according to advices from New York. Another case of hanging on then getting out just before the move.

H. E. R.

Closing Is Mixed in London Trading

London, Dec. 8—Trading today started cheerfully on the stock exchange but sustained later pending the publication of the American debt note. Japanese bonds and oil and mining shares are specially fledged securities and industrials were steady. The closing was irregular.

Paris Close Steady, Berlin Is Higher

Paris, Dec. 8 (AP)—Today's price movements on the bourse were hesitant in face of the uncertainty over national and international problems. Some values improved slightly although fractions showed losses. The closing was steady. Berlin's closing was slightly higher.

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

MUCH-DISCUSSED "foreign account" in Wall Street dealings was declared today to be concentrated chiefly on buying of rails and selling of coppers. The market as a whole continued to be characterized by sluggish movements

Cotton Estimate Is Big Market Factor

U. S Department of Agriculture's 1932 cotton crop estimate was a major bearish factor in the shares market today. Estimate set the crop at 12,727,000 bales, an increase of 740,000 bales over the November 1 forecast. Explaining the increase the department said it was due partly to better yields per acreage planted to cotton were indicated by

The estimate was of December 1. The total crop last year was 11,986,000 bales and in 1930 it was 13,932,000. The average yield per acre was estimated at 162.1 pounds compared with 201.2 last year.

Telephone Losses Run at October Rate

Street estimate today declared Bell System telephone losses for November will show about the same total as October, when 105,000 were put out of service.

Brokerage opinion is still optimistic for further advances, but there is a strong undercurrent of feeling in some circles that advanced were partly at expense of shorts, and that buying covered because of some fairly large buying by an investment counsel house and one or two operators buying into a rail group. The true test of the market will probably come when the remaining nervous bears have taken to the woods and the market is left entirely to those who operate on the construction side

General Motors Short Interest

General Motors seems to have lacked its former rallying quantities during market spurts due perhaps to estimates that the previously reported short interest of exceedingly small size. At one time this year the stock had the largest short interest of any listed issue. Failure of the issue to attract more support for sponsorship is undoubtedly a reflection of continued divergent views.

February Dividend Prospects Viewed

Analysis of the financial statement of G. M., at the end of September just made public seems to indicate that unless business conditions change meantime the rate may undergo another revision next February. The report showed net working capital of $240,400,000 or $35,500,000 less than on December 31, last year and almost down to the end of 1929.

Stocks on Parity With Year Ago

Drop in the procession of declines so far this week, in the face of the current issues, numerous issues are priced on virtually a parity with just a year ago and some are appreciably higher. Of course, the July-September recovery, large by standards this, but the price parallel is quite interesting, nevertheless, considering that the more pessimistic views have dropped apprximately one-third in the interim. Stocks at or near their prices just a year ago include U. S. Reduction, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Refining, Canadian Pacific, Case Threshing, Chesapeake & Ohio, Coca-Cola, Johns-Manville, Pullman, Standard of New Jersey, United Aircraft and Liggett & Myers.

Childs Co. to Cut Its Capital Stock

New York, Dec. 8 The New York Stock Exchange has received notice from Childs Co. of proposed reduction in capital represented by common stock to $1 a share from $26.54 a share.

SPECTATOR

Says:

Wall Street saw decent profits for the first time in quite a while and decided to cash in. This combined with the lack of stimulating news to keep the market in check. The market acts well, but is in for a good deal of irregularity unless it gets a break in the news.

Rails Watched

Railroads may not be carrying much freight but they are toting a pretty heavy load in the market. They're the ones traders are watching closest, and their action has an important influence on the general list.

Continental bears in sterling are getting a drubbing, we understand. Foreign exchange circles say yesterday's buying, which sent the pound up, came from Europe.

We understand most professionals and floor brokers are leaning to the bear side and are fighting the advance. This helps keep the short interest fairly constant.

Steel Tonnage

There is a good deal of uncertainty about the U. S. Steel tonnage report for November to be issued on Saturday. It would not be surprising if there were a decline this time, but a gain would be more to the liking of the steel traders, the election and the war debts . This tended to restrict buying on the other hand some of the motor companies may have thrown in a good deal more than expected and would help make a respectable showing

The dora of hope is certainly fluttering over the auto industry. We understand General Motors insiders have been taken to the woods after the turn of the year . . . If this materializes, the present $1 dividend will be maintained.

November's Auto Output 61,216 Cars

New York, Dec. 8—Automobile production in the United States and Canada in November totaled 61,216 cars and trucks, a decrease of 43.6 per cent over the 51,857 produced in October but 12.8 per cent below the output of 70,114 in November 1931 according to an estimate by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

Output in the first eleven months was 1,323,852 cars and trucks, a decrease of 43.6 per cent from the output of 2,348,388 in the like period of last year

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev. Close
First Nat	295	315	295
Merch Nat	260	280	260
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	27	28½	27
Second Bk	82	84	84
U S Trust	9	11	9

*Bid.

1933 BUSINESS FORECASTS ARE CHEERFUL

Chicago, Dec 8 (AP)—An optimism savored somewhat with caution predominated today in opinions of a group of Chicago area business, financial and labor captains, as to general business prospects for 1933.

George W. Rosenttter, president of the Association of Commerce, who by virtue of his position is in close contact with the principal businessmen of the Chicago area, in a statement, said:

"The American people, having come to a realization of our adverse economic conditions, are determined to bring about a change for the better next year. All of us, farmers, laborers, business men and capitalists, are ready to give and take; in iron not any and all differences for the common good. We look to Congress to carry out party pledges. This action should be swift and certain and thus further increase confidence. Conditions are favorable for a turning. It will take but little in the shape of orders to start the ball rolling. I believe better times are not far distant.

Edward A. Cudahy president of the Cudahy Packing Co. said:

"Prices are low in our business, but trade is very good and we expect it to continue so throughout the winter. I think things are shaping up nicely."

One of the city's mercantile leaders, Dennis F. Kelly, president of the Fair department store, said:

"We are most optimistic and are going on the theory that the word 'depression' is eliminated from the business vocabulary. We are going ahead after business and are getting it."

In speaking on the needs for 1933, President John R. Carey of the Chicago Board of Trade, world's largest grain exchange touched on agricultural needs. His statement:

"A definitely balanced federal budget would bring an inevitable strengthening of the business structure. With such strengthening, major agricultural problems now at treacherously low levels, would almost immediately be enhanced materially."

$600,000,000 U. S. Offerings Closed

Subscription books have been closed on the offering of $350,000,000 2½ per cent Treasury notes due Dec 15, 1938, and on offering of $250,000,000 1½ of 1 per cent Treasury certificates due Dec. 15, 1933.

Farm Buildings to Be Made of Steel

Republic Steel Corp has completed arrangements with James Manufacturing Co. to fabricate a new line of steel farm buildings. Reduction in fire risks and fire insurance costs is pointed out.

Action of Markets Studied

By LEWIS HANEY—

(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, Dec. 8—During the last few days, one word reverberates nearly all that has been going on in the stock market. That word is "manipulation"

The market has been marked up and down by professional operators and that is about all there is to be said, in my opinion.

Consider what happened on Tuesday. Without any news or any apparent improvement in fundamental conditions, stocks were run up in the first half hour. Then the buying died down and the market sagged, till in the last half hour it was given a surprise whirl. The bulk of Wall St. had no explanation, and only half-hearted attempts to explain the move as being a response to Hoover's talk about economy and a sales tax, were made

* * *

Then came the opening yesterday. Clearly there were no large buying orders There was no surprise from the move of the preceding day. The public did not rush in. The market actually showed a slight opening

So the mark-up game was resumed. Various stocks were pushed up without any apparent reason, at two or three times during the day. But again, no following and no accumulation. The rise did not get through, and a number of leading issues closed at the low of the day Public utilities actually lost a little ground.

The very unexpectedness of the various moves that are occurring makes the manipulating factor the more evident.

Has being the case I am not going to try to "drop" out the nearby course of stock prices. I think that the market is now a good thing to stay away from. Traders are more likely to get whipsawed than to make money

I would not "invest" at these levels. I would not want to sell short, either. I feel fairly sure that the manipulators are through with this move, and what happens next is a matter upon which to step in at a moment of strength or apparent

* * *

Probably covering purchases by timid or cautious shorts has furnished the bulk of the buying in the last two days

* * *

If there is anything real back of the recent market rally, it is probably the thought that inflation, actual inflation, however, must be some way ahead. Even should it not come, the mere talk of inflation will be a bondholders' panic and a general unsettlement of values before it could become effective in the stock market"

From a chart standpoint, there is some reason to expect that the sponsors will try again to put the market higher. But it would not follow up such an artificial move.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co Manfc	5¾	5¾	5¾
Alum Ltd pf	29	29	29
Am El Sec pf	4¼	3¾	4¼
Am Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am Gas & El	26½	25½	26½
Am Light & T	16⅞	16⅛	16⅞
Am Superpwr	5	4¾	4¾
do 1 pf	61	58	61
Arcturus Rad	¾	¾	¾
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Assoc Gas & E A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Corp	5	5	5
Cana Marconi	1	1	1
Carrier Corp	5	5	5
Cent Sta El	3	3	3
Cities Ser	5	5	5
do pf	18	18½	18
Colum G&E rv pf	79½	78½	79½
Colum O&E vtc	1	1	1
Cons Gas Balt	62	62	62
Cons Oil	4	4	4
Cresson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Deers & Co	5	5	5
Elec Bond & T	1	1	1
Elec B & S	19¾	18¾	19¾
Elec P Assoc A	4¾	4¾	4¾
European El Ltd	2¾	2¾	2¾
Europ El do pfs			
Fisk Rubber n	2	2	2
Flintkote A	19¾	19¾	19¾
Ford Mot Ltd	3½	3½	3½
Gen Alloys	1¾	1	1
Globe Underwr Ex	¾	¾	¾
Gold Seal Elec	¾	¾	¾
Gulf Oil	29	29½	29
Hollinger Mines	4	4	4
Imp Oil Can new	19	19	19
Ins of N A	31½	31¼	31½
Int Cement	5-16	5-16	5-16
Internat Pet	10¾	10¼	10¾
Int Utilities B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Irving Air Ch	5	4¾	5
Lake Shr Mines	30½	30	30½
Lone Star Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mangel Stores pf	3	3	3
Middle W Util	1	1	1
Nat American	¾	¾	¾
Nat Refin Mass Inc	1	1	1
Nat Pr & Lt pf	66½	66½	66½
N Y Tel pf	115¾	115¾	115¾
Nag Hmds Pr n	14¾	14¾	14¾
Nevadel Lease	1	1	1
Pacific Gas pf	21	21	21
Pacific Gas Elec pf	21½	21½	21½
Pennroad vtc	3	3	3
Pioneer Gold	4	4	4
Pitney Bowes	1	1	1
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Prudential Inv	3	3	3
Pure Oil 6 pc pf	32½	32½	32½
Pwr & Lt 8pc	1	1	1
Reliance Intl Cp A	2¼	2¼	2¼
Reybarn Co	¾	¾	¾
St Regis Pap	1	1	1
Salt Creek Pro	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Silica Gel vtc	1	1	1
Singer Mfg	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
South Penn Oil	13	13	13
St Oil of Ind	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sun Investing	1	1	1
Swift & Co new	7¾	7¾	7¾
Teck Hughes G	3¼	3¼	3¼
Tung L Lamp	1	1	1
Un Founders Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Gas war			
United Gas p	22	22	22
United L & P A	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S Electric	1	1	1
Un Verde Ext	2½	2½	2½
Utility Equity	2¾	2¾	2¾
Van Camp Pack	1	1	1
Walgreen Co	13¼	13¼	13¼
Woodley Petr	2	2	2
Wolverth Ltd	11	11	11
Wright Aero	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Mixed trend revealed in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Trading continued dull and most price changes were narrow. Rails and utilities showed strength with the Boston Railroad Index closing later in the session. American Telephone and New England Telephone each gained slight gains in fractional recessions.

Boston & Albany was strong and moved to within a point of New York Central, toward which issue it has been working for some time. New Haven and Pennsylvania were unfavorably influenced by Maine Central lowered a point.

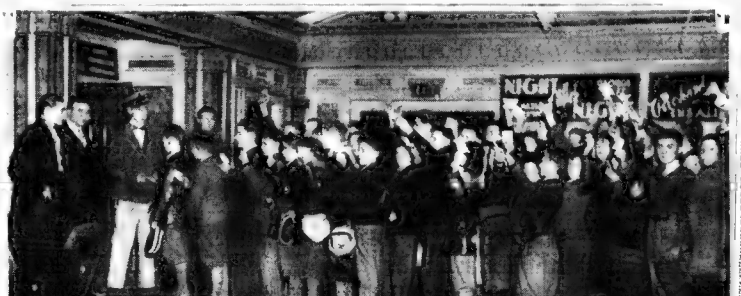
Edison Electric was a point higher and Consolidated Electric was up a fraction. Moderate gains were shown for Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred First National Stores, Gillette and Pacific Mills

Stone & Webster, Anaconda Copper and United Shoe were down slightly.

New York Banks

Name and div.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	31	35
Chase (2)	45	47
City (2)	45	47
Corn Exch (4)	150	155
Fifth Ave (16)	1300	1400
First Nat (16)	1500	1750
Grace (1)	20	25
Irving Trust	20	22
Manufacturers	32	35
National Bronx	5	8
National Safety	4	6
Public	32	35
Security Nat (4)	50	55
Trade	12	13
Yorkville	25	30

AMERICAN CARRIERS GUESTS AT DORCHESTER SHOW



Hundreds of Boston Evening American carrier boys were guests of the management of the Fields Corner Theater last night in Dorchester where they enjoyed more than three hours of entertainment. The boys, clad in working clothes, witnessed a feature picture, newsreel, a comedy, and a short subject reel at the Dorchester theater. Not only did the American carrier boys attend, but some of them brought their younger brothers and sisters.

Sterling Off Near 3 Cents in London

London, Dec. 8 (AP)—Sterling advanced in $3.35¾ on continental buying today, but declined nearly a cents in the afternoon and closed at $3.32⅜.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½ 47-43	102	101.31	101.31
Liberty 4¼ 33-38	102.8	102.8	102.8
Liberty 4¼ 33-38	102.30	102.30	102.30
Treas 4½ 47-52	108.2	108.10	108.10
Treas 4s 44-54	106.31	106.31	106.31
Treas 4s 44-54	106.31	106.31	106.31
Treas 4¼ 52-47	107.31	107.12	107.12
Treas 3¾-4 June	104.31	104.4	104.4
Treas 3¾-4 41-43	104.31	104.31	104.31
Treas 3¼-3½	97.2	97.27	97.31
Treas 3s 51-55	99.20	99.12	99.1
FOREIGN CORPORATION ISSUES			
Am Int Pow & Pap 3s 53	13½	13½	13½
Antioquia 8s 46	13½	13½	13½
Am & F Pow deb 5s 2030	30	29½	30
Am Mach & Fdy 6s 39	103	103	103
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	108	106	108
Am Tob 4s 44	103	103	103
Am T&T 4s 29	104	104	104
Armour & Co 4½s 39	87	87	87
A T & S F gen 4s 95	92½	92	92½
A S O 1st 4s 45	97	97	97
Bell T of Pa 5s B 48	102	102	102
Beth Steel 6s 42	107	107	107
Beth Steel 5s 42	104½	104½	104½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	89½	89½	89½
Can Nat Rys 4s 51	84½	84½	84½
Can Pac 4½s 48	74¾	74¾	74¾
Can Pac 4s 60	77	77	77
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	77	77	77
Ches & O fund 5½s 60	102	102	102
C B & I 1st & ref 5s A	84½	84	84
Chgo R I & P 4s 34	48	48	48
Ch & N W 4½s ctfs A 49	13	13	13
Ch Ter Tr Co 4½s 53	102	102	102
Colo & S 5s 78	97	97	97
Col Gas & El 5s 61	103	103	103
Del & Hud 4s 43	103	103	103
Denv & R G West 5s 55	15	14	14
Den R G 4s 36	39½	39½	39½
Det Edis gen'l A 5s 49	101½	101½	101½
Duke Pr P 1st 5s 43	96	96	96
Erie Pr Corp 6½s 30	47½	47½	47½
Fam Players Can 6½s 42	97	97	97
Gen P Cor 6s 48	19	19	19
Gen Pub Serv 5½s 48	102	102	102
Goodyr Co Int 6½s 47	79	79	79
Gt Nor Ry gen 6s A 52	45	45	45
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s E 77	43	43	43
Hud & Manh 5s A 57	45	45	45
Hudson Co Gas 1st 5s 49	101½	101½	101½
Int Hyd El 6s 44	102	102	102
Ill Cent 4½s 66	56½	56½	56½
Int Rap Tr 5s 66	17½	17½	17½
Int Rap Tr cv 52	18	18	18
Interstate Pr 5s 46	41	41	41
Int T&T 5s 55	104½	103½	103½
Kan C Pw & L 4s 61	102½	102½	102½
Kansas So 4s 63	80	78½	80
Kreuger & Toll 5s 32	3½	3½	3½
Leonard Tx 7s 42	20½	20½	20½
Liggett & Myers 7s 44	121	121	121
Lorillard 7s 44	107½	107½	107½
Lorillard P 5s 51	98½	98½	98½
Mass Gas 4½s 51	94	94	94
Mckesson & Rob 5½s 50	39½	39½	39½
Memphis Pwr & Lt 5s	97	97	97
Miss Riv & Ord 5s 58	81	81	81
Mo K & T 4s 90	61	61	61
Mo Pac RR 5s fd 80	22	22	22
Mobile & Ohio 4s 77	74	74	74
Natl Dairy 5½s 48	84½	84½	84½
Nat Steel 5s 56	78½	78½	78½
N P T & T 4½s 61	104	104	104
N Y C cent 5½s 2013	47½	47½	47½
N Y Cent ref 5s 2013	47½	47½	47½
N Y C & H R 4s 2013	47½	47½	47½
N Y Ed 5s B 44	106	105½	106
N Y Ed 4½s A 44	104	104	104
N Y Ed 4s A 44 rv	104½	104	104½
N Y Pow 4½s 58	104½	104½	104½
Niag Hud Pow 4½s 50	104½	104½	104½
Niag Hud Pow 4s 57	84	84	84
Nor Pac 4s 2047	68	68	68
Ohio Pr Ser 5½s 48	101	101	101
Ore R&N 5s 42	102	102½	102½
Pac T&T 5½ ctfs 52	103½	103½	103½
Parmel Public 5½s 50	16½	15½	15½
Penn RR 4½s 70	92½	92½	92½
Penn RR gen 4½s 80	99½	99½	99½
Penn RR 3s 44	78	78	78
Phila Co 5s 67	80½	79½	80
Port Gen El 4½s 60	58	57½	58
P Ric Am Tob 6s 42	13½	13½	13½
Pub S & G Co 5s 71	97½	97½	97½
Pure Oil 5½s 37	76	76	76
Reine W 7½ P 4s 53	49½	48½	48½
Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39	54	54	54
Rio Gr W 1st rv 4s 49	34	33	34
Royal Dutch 4s rv	94	94	94
St L San F 4½s A	8	8	8
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	85	85	85
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	83½	83	83½
Sinc Oil 5½ 45	83	83	83
Sinc Con Oil 7s A 37	98½	98½	98½
South Bell T&T 5s 54	104½	104½	104½
So Pac 4s 49 reg	68½	68½	68½
So Pac 4s 49 ctfs	68½	68½	68½
So Rv gen 6s A 56	18	17½	17
Stand Oil N J 5s 46	97	97	97
Stand Oil NY 4½s 51	97	97	97
Texas Corp 5s 44	97½	97½	97½
Tex & Pac 5s C 79	43	42½	42½
Tex Pac L D 5s 80	57	56½	56½
Union Pac 4s 47	77	77	77
United Biscuit 5½s 42	97	97	97
Utd Pw & Lt ctf rv 5s	58	28½	29
Utd Rys St L 5s 32	19½	19½	19½
Wabash RR 4½ B 76	81	81	81
Warner Bros 6s 39	48½	48½	48½
West Md 4s 52	98½	98½	98½
West Pac R R 6s 46	102	101½	101½
West Union 5s 51	96½	96½	96½
Wh & L Erie 5½s 41	60	60	62
FOREIGN BONDS			
Agric Mg Rk (Cen) 6s 48	28	28	28
Argentine Ap 6s 57	47½	47½	47½
Argentine 4s A 57	47½	47½	47½
Australia 5½s 55	68½	68½	68½
Australia 4½s 56	68½	68½	68½
Austria 7s 43	91	90½	90½
Austrian 7s 43	91	90½	90½
Belgian 7s ctf 40	105	105	105
Belgium 6s 55	91½	90½	91
Belgium 7s 49	102½	102½	102½
Berlin 6s 58	20	18½	18½
Brandeis 7s 56	31½	31½	31½
B Aires R&S 5½ Chv	37½	37½	37½
Bulgaria 7s 68	13	13	13
Canada 4s 60	81	80½	81
Canada 5s 52	98½	98½	98½
Chile 6s 63	30½	30½	30½
Chile 6s 42	30½	30½	30½
Cologne A 6s 50	42	42	42
Cologne El A 6s Ctf	42	42	42
Copen 5s 52	78	78	78
Cuba 5½ 45	78½	78½	78½
Cuba ext 5½s 46	68	68	68
Denmark 5½s 55	84½	84½	84½
Denmark 4½s 62	84½	84½	84½
Finland 6s 45	84½	84½	84½
French Govt 5½ 37	101½	101½	101½
French Govt 7s 49	118½	118½	118½
Ger Con Ind 7s 45	37½	37½	37½
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	37½	36½	37½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 50	37½	36½	37½
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	37½	36½	37½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60	49½	48½	48½
Ger Cons Mun 6s 47	37½	36½	37½
Ger Rep 7s 49	24½	24	24
Haiti 6s 52	24½	24½	24½
Hamburg 6s 46	38	38	38
Hungary 7½ 44	9	8½	8½
Italy 7s 51	99	99	99
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	99	99	99
Japan 5½s W 65	45	45	45
Japanese 5½s 65	45	45	45
Leipzig 7s 47	45	45½	45½
Lower Austria 7½s 50	16½	16½	16½
Mexican 6s 50	17	17	17
New So Wales 5s 57	83	83	83
Norway 5s 63	73	73	73
Norway 6s 43	82½	82½	82½
Norway 6s 44	82½	82½	82½
Oslo 5s 55	73	73	73
Panama 5½s 53 Rep	68	68	68
Peru 6s 60	24½	24½	24½
Poland 7s 47	85½	85½	85½
Poland 5s 50	53½	53½	53½
Prague mtg 7½s 52	88	88	88
Prussia 6s 52	88	88	88
Prussia 5½s 51	87	87	87
Queensland 6s 41	9	9	9
Queensland 7s 41	9	9	9
Rio de Jan 8s 46	100	100	100
Rotterdam 6s 61	100	100	100
San Paulo 8s 42	104	104	104
Santa Fe & El rst 8s 42	18½	18	18½
Solvay 6s 64	104	103½	104
Sweden 5½s 54	94	94	94
Sydney 5½s 57	93	93	93
Tokio 5s 52	58	58	58
Un Kingdom 5½s 37	101½	101½	101½
Upper Austria 7s 45	15	15	15
Venezian PM Rx 7s 52	85½	85½	85½
Vienna 6s 52	85½	85½	85½
Warsaw 8s 42	35½	35½	35½

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	27,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	52¼	52¼	52¼	¼
Am For Pow	3	3	3	
Atchison RR	41⅝	40½	41⅛	
Am Tel	107½	106½	106½	
Amoskeag	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Anaconda	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	
Balt & Ohio	8½

PRICE CHANGES MOSTLY SMALL FOR LEADERS

New York, Dec. 8—Price changes for leading shares were mostly small in today's dragging trading on the New York Stock Exchange. A hesitant Federal cotton crop forecast was an adverse factor that, along with another decline in the British pound, helped to check bullish activities.

Traders found the outlook too befogged for ambitious speculative undertakings today, and prices backed and filled apathetically.

EYES ON FOREIGN DEBTS

The list firmed for a short time in the morning, but eased off a little in the middle of the day. Important business or corporate news was lacking, and attention was again directed to the war debt situation, with the meeting in Paris of Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot.

U. S. Steel preferred dropped a couple of points, and the common, together with du Pont and Safway, receded about a point. Fractional declines appeared in American Telephone, American Smelting, General Motors, North American, Sears Roebuck, Loew's, Montgomery Ward and others. General Electric and Allied Chemical held up well.

International banking quarters have been predicting of late the British debt payment, due Dec. 15, would be paid, but have been less certain about the French payment, and in some quarters there was considerable conjecture as to the possible international repercussions of a default.

AUTO STOCKS LOW

Considerable interest attached to the monthly sales report of General Motors, in the belief that statement that dealers' stocks were the lowest since comparable figures were compiled, starting in 1922. While motor makers have been viewing the outlook for 1933 with much conservatism, it was pointed out that in view of the low level of stocks, any pickup in sales should be quickly reflected in manufacturing activities.

General Motors sales by dealers to the public in November were reported at only 12,760 cars, but this was mostly from stocks, as sales by the company to dealers were only 2408 cars.

A little selling came into the copper shares, in view of the return of the metal price to 5 cents a pound, approximating its historical low, and the apparent inability of the leading world producers to reach a new agreement on curtailment of production. It was unofficially reported that American Telephone's report of stations installations in November would show about the same loss as in October.

Declaring sterling's decline will cause inflation here, Theo. H. Price, in Commerce and Finance, gives the reasons, which in part follow:

"First—Gresham's law—which has never been challenged—has failed to act. It asserts that when there are two sorts of money in circulation, the less valuable sort will always drive out the sort that is more valuable. This is what will happen if sterling continues to rule substantially less than its par value. Gold reserves will no longer be necessary. The countries that have abandoned the gold standard, and in some way the yellow metal will find its way to the United States. When it gets here its presence will have an inflationary effect upon bank reserves and values because it will increase the supply of lendable funds.

"Second—Inflation is contagious, and when the people of the United States see the fine, elegant and temporary prosperity that it will bring to some European nations they will profit from it and a popular demand for some inflationary legislation here.

"Third, sooner or later, it is probable that the federal government as well as the states and various political sub-divisions will be compelled to borrow in the following the next 12 months to finance construction work and provide employment, as well as to meet revenue deficiencies. The ultimate result of this borrowing will be indirect inflation."

Reo Is to Vote on Capital Reduction

Detroit, Dec. 8—Stockholders of Reo Motor Car Co. at a special meeting Dec. 27 will vote on proposal to reduce authorized capital to $10,000,000 from $20,000,000 and to change par to $5 a share from $10. Since 200,000 shares are held in the treasury this will make available for transfer to capital surplus $8,000,000. Directors will recommend that fixed assets be written down by $4,479,788 and that a further amount of $400,000 be set aside as reserve for other contingencies.

Food Index Takes Big Drop in Week

Bradstreet's Weekly reports a severe drop in its wholesale food index for the week ended Dec. 6. The war is cents to $1.67, be that in the past fortnight two-thirds of the advance between Nov. 1and Nov. 22 has been erased. The index usually has a tendency to rise a this time. Largest declines were in butter and eggs, although livestock also showed weakness.

Philippine Tariff Revision Signed

Manila, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Philippine Legislature met briefly today and then obtained the authority of Gov. Gen. Roosevelt to adjourn until January. The governor decided to sign the tariff revision measure increasing duties on chief imports rather than return it to the Legislature which adopted it at its recent regular session.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,200,000
Week ago 800,000
Year ago 2,268,073

1932 to date 406,897,246
1931 to date 540,566,899
1930 to date 475,807,650

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
9½	1¼		Adams Ex....	2300	2⅞	3⅛	2⅞	3	+⅛
63⅞	30⅞	3	Air Reductn..	7600	55½	58⅜	55	55⅝	+ ⅛
16⅜	7⅜	50	Alaska Juneau	5300	13⅜	13⅞	13	13½	+ ⅛
15⅜	5⅜		Allegh Corp..	150.0	1¾	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
8¼	⅝		Allegh Cnf ww	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6⅜	4		Allegh cf xw	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
68¼	42⅝	6	Allied Ch & D	14300	77	78	75½	75½	−1½
119¼	98½		Allied C & D pf	200	117	117	117	117	
10	5		Amal Leath cf	500	5½	5½	5½	5½	−⅛
2⅜	⅛		Am Beet Sug	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
90	40	7	Am Br Shoe pf	10	69¼	69¼	69½	69¼	+ ⅜
29⅜	29⅜	5	American Can	7200	52⅞	53⅜	52	53¼	+ ⅜
129	93½		Am Can pf..	100	117	117	117	117	−1
17	3½		Am Cr & Fdv	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
50	16		Am Cr & F pf	200	37½	38½	37½	37½	+1¼
38	18	2.25	Am Chicle....	600	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
27	2		Am Com Alco	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
15	2		Am C & Fdy	1400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
21¼	2¼		Am F Pw 2 pf	10	8	8	8	8	
27	4¾		Am H & Len pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
51⅜	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	100	37⅜	37⅝	37⅜	37½	−⅛
41⅜	5½		Amer Ice.....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
68	37	6	Amer Ice pf..	100	51	51	51	51	
12	2½		Am Internat..	500	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
15	3⅜		Amer Loco....	100	6	6	6	6	
22½	7½		Am Mach Fdy	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	
13	14	1.50	Am News Co..	10	21½	21½	21½	21½	
107⅜	3		Am Pw & Lt..	1900	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
49¾	10	2.50	Am P&L 2nd pf	100	20¾	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	−⅛
58	15¾	6	Am P&L 1st pf	300	25½	25½	25	25	
12⅜	3¼		Am R & St S..	1700	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	600	8¾	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅜
29¼	11¾	3	Am Saf Razor	600	22⅜	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
27½	5½		Am Sm & Ref	2600	13½	13⅝	13	13⅛	−⅜
85	22		Am Sm & R pf	100	43	43	43	43	
15⅜	3.25	1.20	Am Snuff....	100	11	11	11	11	+⅛
15⅜	3		Am Steel Fdry	100	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
36⅜	20	2.50	Amer Stores..	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
137	70¼	7	Am Tel & Tel	1000	107	107½	107	107½	+ ⅜
86¾	40⅜	6	Am Tobacco..	200	58⅜	58¾	58⅜	58⅜	+ ⅛
86¾	44	6	Amer Tob B	6200	58½	59⅜	58½	59¼	+ ⅝
70	10½		Am T Fdrs sf	20	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	
34½	11		Am Wat Wks	1200	16¼	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
29¼	10½		Am Wool of..	200	12	12	12	12	
6¾	3¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19¾	3		Anaconda Cop	4800	6¼	6⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
15	3		Ancon W & C	200	6	6	6	6	
67⅞	37½	60	Anchor C Corn	100	11	11	11	11	
13½	7	1	Archer Dan M	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
23⅜	11⅜		Armr of Ill A	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
17½	5¼		Armr of Ill pf	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅜		Art Loom Corp	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
94	17½		Atch T & S F	8300	60¼	61¾	60¼	61¾	+ ¾
39¾	17⅜		Atlantic Ref	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ⅛
161¾	28⅜	4	Auburn Auto	5100	45¾	46¾	45	46	− ⅞
3⅞	1¾		Aviation Del..	2900	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6¼	

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco.	600	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
35	6		Baldwin Loc pf	20	16	16	15½	15½	− ⅜
21⅜	3¼		Balt & Ohio..	1000	9¾	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	−¼
47⅜	6		Balt & O pf..	100	11½	11½	11	11	
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	200	4	4	4	4	−⅛
10⅜	3¼		Bavuk Bros pf	100	15	33	30	30	−3
18¾	4½		Bendix Aviat..	1700	10¼	10¾	10	10½	−¼
24⅛	6⅜		Best & Co.....	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
29¾	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	1100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
74	16¾		Beth Stl 7no pf	700	31¼	31½	31	31	− ⅜
22¼	4½		Bohn Alum..	200	14	14	14	14	
43¾	20	2	Borden Co....	1200	24¾	25	24½	25	+ ¼
14¼	3⅜		Borg Warner..	400	8¾	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
11¾	2¼		Briggs Mfg....	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
37⅛	15		Bklyn Manhat	1100	21¾	21¾	21⅜	22⅛	+ ⅛
78¾	31½		Bklyn Man sf	100	63	63½	63	63	
36	23	3	Brown Shoe..	100	32	32	32	32	
39¾	7		Bucy Erie Co	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	½		Budd Mfg.....	500	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
13¼	6½	40	Burrghs A Mch	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
21⅜	3⅞		Bush Term....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
65	7¾		Bush Ter deb	20	10	10	10	10	+ ¼
1⅞	½		Butte & Sup	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
24⅜	11¼		Byers A M Co	2400	13½	13⅝	12¾	13	− ⅝

—C—

16	4⅛		Calif Packing	200	9¼	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	1⅛		Cal & Hecla..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
9¼	2½		Camp W&C Fd	100	3	3	3	3	
15	6	1.20	Can D Gen Air	600	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
20¾	7¼		Canadian Pac	2700	12⅜	13	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅜
65⅜	16⅜		Case Th Mach	1300	40½	42¾	40⅜	42⅜	+1½
35	20		Case Thresh pf	50	50	50	50	50	
15	4⅜	50	Caterpillar T..	200	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	−⅛
15⅜	3½		Cerro De Pas	200	7	7	6⅞	6¾	−⅛
10⅜	5		Certain-Teed P	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
36½	16⅜		Checker Cab..	1900	20½	20½	18	18	−3
20⅜	4¾		Chesapk Corp	1400	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
31⅜	9¼	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	14500	25	25¾	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	1		Chi Mil St P	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8	1⅜		Chi Mil St P pf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
14½	2		Chi & Northw	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
11	5		Chi & North pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
14	6½		Chi Rock Isl..	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
12½	5		Chickasha C O	200	7	7	7	7	
11	5		Childs Co....	100	5	5	5	5	
28⅜	11	2	Chrysler Mot.	27600	16⅛	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ¼
28½	11	2	Chr I & Fuel	400	11	11	11	11	− ⅛
43⅜	5.50	Clev Cin C & St L	10	45	45	45	45		
120	70	7	Coca-Cola	500	73	73	73	73	− ⅜
50⅜	3		Coca-Cola A..	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	
31½	10⅜		Colgate Palm	1000	14	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
10⅜	4⅜		Collins & Aik	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
29⅜	4⅜		Colo Ind Sug	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
41⅜	13½	2	Columbia Carb.	300	28¼	28½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅝
21	4¼	1h	Col Gas & El	1800	13½	13⅜	13¼	13½	
14⅜	4¼		Columbian Ca..	100	5	5	5	5	
11	3⅜		Comm Credit	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
28	11⅜		Comm Cred A	700	25	25	25	25	
27⅞	10⅜	2	Comm Invest..	200	20	20	20	20	
13⅜	3½	60	Com Solvents	2400	10	10½	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
58½	27⅜		Com w'th & So	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
68⅛	27⅜		Comm'l Cr Inf	200	27	27	27	27	
12¼	9⅛	60	Consolidun ..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
72	21	7	Consol Cig cf.	10	44	45	45	45	
12⅜	2⅜		Consol Cig 1 nf	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅜
8¾	3⅛	4	Consol Gas..	4800	56⅜	57⅛	56⅜	57⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	4½		Consol Gas pf	300	51½	51½	51½	51½	
10⅜	4½	50	Consol Laund	300	5¼	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
9	2		Consol Oil C..	2900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
11½	2½		Cons Oil of	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
38⅛	7½		Consolidated T	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
47⅜	4		Cont I B pf..	100	40	40	40	40	
41	17⅜	2	Cont'l Can....	4800	26½	26¾	26	26⅝	+ ⅛
25⅜	4⅜	1.20	Cont Insur....	1000	14⅜	15	14⅜	15	
3⅝	1		Cont'l Motors	700	2	2	2	2	
9¾	3¾		Cont'l Oil....	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
55⅝	24⅜		Corn Products	1100	50½	50½	49¾	50	
140	98¼	7	Corn Prod pf	10	134¼	134¼	134¼	134¼	
7⅞	1½		Cuba Ine.....	200	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
7¼	2¼		Crosley Radio	100	3	3			

—D—

15⅛	6¼		Deere & Co pf	100	25⅜	27⅛	25⅜	27⅛	+2
49⅜	17⅜		Deere & Co pf	500	45	47	45	47	+2
92½	32⅛		Delaware & H	20	56	56	56	56	
9	1½		Den Rio Gr nf	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
122	54⅜		Detroit Edison	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
16¾	7		Devoe & Ra A	100	13	13	12	12	
19⅜	1⅞	1	Diamond Mat	400	11½	11½	11½	11½	
27⅜	7	1.10	Dom. Mines..	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	
27	4		Dresser A....	100	7	7	7	7	
57	23		Drug Inc.....	43...	33½	34¾	33½	34¾	+1¼
22	2		Dupont DeN.	13400	36⅞	38⅜	36⅞	38⅜	+1½
101	87	5	Duques L 1 pf	50	101½	101½	101½	101½	

—E—

85⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	3100	51⅜	51¾	51¼	51¼	−⅜
125	104⅜	6	Eastman K pf	10	117	117	117	117	
22⅜	6½	1.20	Elec Auto Lit	700	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
4	2¾		Elec & Mus..	5000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Lt	1100	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
64	10¾	2.33	El P & Lt nf	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
37¼	16	2	Elec Pw & Lt	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	
31	16	5	Emp Pb Sv pf	100	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼	
17	12	1.50	Equit Office..	100	12	12	12	12	
11⅜	2		Erie R R.....	2600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
28	8		Eureka Vac...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
28⅝	10	2	Evans Prod Co	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—F—

15⅝	6¾		Fed Dept Strs	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
3⅝	1½		Federal Motor	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	
64	10½	3	Fifth Av Bldg	100	28	28	28	28	
54⅜	25	2.50	First Nat Stl	1400	50	50¼	50	50¼	
8⅜	3		Florsheim sf..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
2⅜	⅛		Fox Film A...	200	2	2	2	2	
1	⅛		Foundation Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
28⅝	10	2	Freeport Tex	3900	23¾	24¼	23¾	24	

—G—

15⅝	4¾		Gen Asphalt..	100	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	7⅞	
21⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking..	2100	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅞
5	1¾		Gen Bronze....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
38⅜	20	4	Gen Cigars..	200	29¼	29¼	29	29	−⅛
40	15	2	Gen Elec Co..	40	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
26⅛	8½	40	Gen Electric.	7900	15⅛	15¼	14⅜	15¼	
60	26	6	Gen Elec spec	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
20⅜	19⅛	2	General Foods	1000	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
26⅛	8½		Gen G & El A	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
48⅝	28	3	General Mills	200	40	40¼	40	40¼	
24⅜	10⅜	2	Gen Motors..	21500	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	13¾	
87¼	56⅛	5	Gen Mot 5oc pf	500	2	2	2	2	
24	2⅜		Gen Outdr Ad	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14	6¾		Gen Ry Sig..	100	10	10	10	10	
7	1		Gen Pub Serv	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
7⅜	35	7	Gen Realty..	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gen Refract..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
23¼	10⅜	1	Gen Ry S R	31100	17¾	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	−⅛
7⅜	35	7	Gliddon pf....	10	62½	62½	62½	62½	
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust....	1000	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	
23¼	5⅜		Goodrich Rub	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
7	1		Goodrich pf..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
49¾	5⅞		Goodyear T & R	1400	15½	15¾	15½	15¾	
4	1		Graham Paige	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14¼	14¼	1	Grant Co.....	200	20	20	20	20	
13⅜	5		Gt No Ore ctfs	1100	7	7	7	7	
25	5⅛		Gt North of..	4200	8½	9	8½	8⅝	
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	400	7	7	7	7	
83	48	7	Gt W Sug of..	10	71	71	71	71	
2⅜	1⅜		Grigsby Grun	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—H—

41⅛	⅝		Hahn Dept Str	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Hall Print....	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
1	⅛		Hat Co.....	40	1	1	1	1	
81¾	50	7½	Hershey Corp	1100	73¾	74	73½	73½	−1
83	43⅜	6	Hershey Choc	100	55	55	55	55	−⅛
12⅜	6		Holland Furn.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
83	110	10p	Homestake Min	400	155	158	155	158	
28¼	8¾		Houston Oil..	100	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	−⅛
11⅜	2¾		Houston Oil n	300	3	3	3	3	
11⅜	2¾		Hudson & Manh	200	5	5	5	5	
5⅜	1⅜		Hupp Motors..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

—I—

24⅞	4⅜		Illinois Central	2100	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅝
40	7½	2	Industrial Ray	400	24	25¾	24⅜	24⅜	
44⅞	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	1300	26	26½	26	26½	+1
3	1⅛		Insuline Corp.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
117	123½	6	Int Hus Mach	4200	85	86	84	86	
18⅜	3⅜		Internat Cem	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
20⅝	8¼		Inter Combu nf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester.	6700	21¾	22½	21¾	22⅜	+⅝
10⅜	2⅜		Int Hydro El	40...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
12½	3½		Inter Nick Lt.	5300	7⅛	8	7¾	7¾	
12	4		Int Paper of n	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
12⅜	4		Int Pur Inst	200	5	5	5	5	
15⅜	2⅜		Inter T & T..	5300	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
3⅜	1⅜		Intertype Corp	100	3	3	3	3	

—J—

33⅜	10		Johns Manville	6300	21½	21⅝	21½	21⅝	− ⅜

—K—

4¼	⅛		Kelsey Wheel	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10⅜	2¾		Kelynator Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19⅜	4¾		Kennecott Co	5800	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
19	6¾	1	Kresge (SS)..	2300	10⅜	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜
18⅞	10	1	Kroger G & F.	100	15	15	15	15	− ⅛
9⅛	⅜		Kreuger & T.	1600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	

—L—

56⅜	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	1⅜		Lehigh C & N	100	2	2	2	2	
11	3⅜		Lehigh P Cem	100	6	6	6	6	
29⅜	5		Lehigh Valley	1200	12	12¼	12	12⅛	−⅛
4¾	⅜		Kennecott Co	5800	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
51⅝	30½	2.40	Lehman.....	200	40¼	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	
24⅜	6¼	1	Lehn & Fink..	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
64⅝	22¼	5b	Lerner Stor..	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	−1
67¼	34⅛	5b	Liggett & M B	3200	53⅜	54	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	1.50		Life Tulsa Con	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅜	8⅛		Lima Loco....	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
27⅜	9		Liquid Carb	1100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
137¾	133⅜	3	Liquid Carb pf	100	136	136	136	136	
5	1		Lit Candy....	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
16⅜	1.20		Lorillard Tob	1100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
2¼	⅛		Loudon Pack..	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
38⅛	7½		Lvlle&Nash..	200	19	20	19	19½	
11⅜	1⅛		Ludlum Steel	200	6	6	6	6	

—M—

18	10	1	Mack Ill Truck	4700	21	21½	20¼	20¾	− ⅜
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	1200	34⅜	35⅛	34½	35

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Prohibitionists contend that so-called health beer, now on sale in drug stores, makes the consumer ill instead of hilarious.

In case you're ill, then you can run back to the drug store and buy some more health beer.

* * *

And men adopt an injured tone
Toward gals with ideas of their own.

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, GRIF!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

F. M. Stucker took a flier in the restaurant business last week. He bought a half interest in the O. K. Lunch from George Griffith Thursday and sold it back to Grif Saturday. F. M. said it didn't seem to him like the business suited to him. Grif said he might like it better if he owned all of it and offered to sell him the other half. But F. M. said he'd really rather sell his part back, and Grif took it.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "I've read several recent novels — and in each one the villain is the publisher."

* * *

"RIVER, STAY 'WAY FROM MY DOOR."

(Classified Ad.)

HAVE made good money in stock market every month for years. Information free. Z, Box 842.

* * *

And some guys when they've done their best
Are still not much in need of rest.

MEN OF THE HOUR.

This is Herman X. Doakes, patriot and industrialist, who is now turning cartwheels in Washington to make a ringing appeal before the Tariff Commission. "While I am heartily in favor of the freest possible trade between nations," says Doakes, "it is my firm belief that we should have a higher tariff on tea caddies to prevent dumping."

* * *

Milestones on the path:

HOLLYWOOD (Variety)—Capt. F. F. Stevens, of the local police, has ordered that all people found wandering on the streets after midnight be arrested as vagrants unless they have a satisfactory explanation.

* * *

If you are a vagrant, that oughta be a satisfactory explanation.

* * *

HOW TO BE A BIG EXECUTIVE.

Coax the haggard, pat the haggard
Never shed compassion's tear;
Rage and thunder at each blunder
You'll get twenty grand a year.

* * *

Ladies with
Insipid no dates

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

If you buy a hundred shares you can sit back with the realization you have feathered your nest—and protected your loved ones.

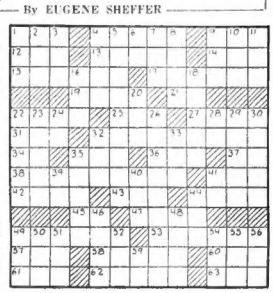
* * *

Drain the bagpipes.

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—A bird
4—What American led a famous "rebellion" in 1786?
8—Who was the first Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court?
12—Girl's name
13—Forbidden by social usage
14—Beverage
15—What is the capital of Russia?
17—What division of central Italy is coextensive with Perugia province?
19—Curse
21—Spanish article
22—Two-wheeled vehicle
25—Central part of a wheel
27—Wind instrument
28—Constellation
32—In what manufacturing city of Pennsylvania did a great steel strike occur in 1892?
34—Myself
35—Through
36—Greek goddess of dawn
37—Note of the musical scale
38—Fatherhood
41—Fondle
42—Liquid spilled about
45—Sense organ
46—Male children
48—Biblical person
47—Short, informal letter
49—What seaport city of Ukraine, on the Black Sea, is a famous grain market?
50—What is the missing name: William III of England was the Prince of —?
57—Regret
58—Rugged crest of a mountain range
60—Rowing implement
61—Important Babylonian deity
62—Official decree
63—Hardy perennial cereal grass

VERTICAL

1—Bull
2—Foss
3—Existed
4—Portion
5—Who created the character of Hester Prynne?
6—Month in the Jewish year
7—Bohemian
8—Any
9—Broad-mouthed vessel
10—Character in the "Arabian Nights"
11—Affirmative vote
16—Folding bed
18—Blemishes
20—Song with closed lips
23—Collection of tents
25—Pertaining to a plane surface
24—Egyptian sun god
26—Roots of the beet
29—Have existence
29—Made of silk
30—Projects for publication
32—Possessive pronoun
33—Dinner knife made from beans
35—What English Secretary of the Admiralty kept a famous diary covering the year 1500-1669?
39—Desserts
40—Scottish name
41—Direct in Halt
44—Body of water
46—Other son of Isaac
47—Woody plant
49—Sphere
50—Ending
51—Elongated fish
52—Noah's vessel
53—Correlative of neither
55—Who wrote "The Beggar's Opera"
56—Sooner than
59—Each (abbr.)

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are Still First Choice

IVES TRAINS have been popular since grandfather first played with them, for Ives was the first to develop all the modern principles of manufacture, later adopted by others.

Ives 1932 models are marvels of mechanical and electrical efficiency. Never before such construction, beauty, color and realism at anything like the price.

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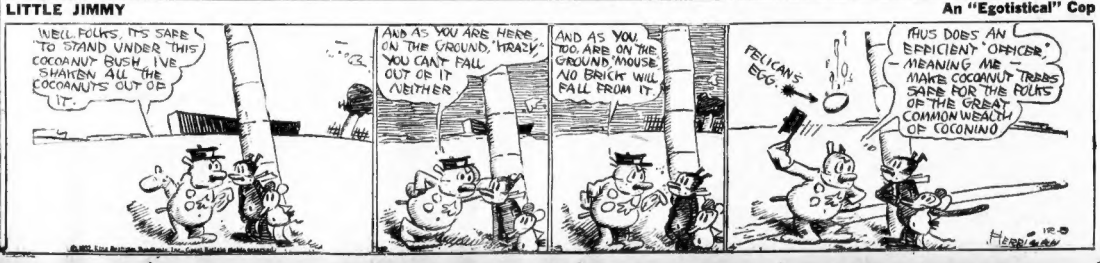

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

In from the Coast to join the Broadway Merry-Go-Rounders, they come. Clara Bow and Kay Francis, George Raft and Jimmy Cagney, Mervyn LeRoy and Al Joison. Others, too, and their familiar faces spotted among the night club gatherings in town lend a certain glamour. Some of them finish the carousel ride a bit seared. Constance Bennett hops off, convinced that Broadway doesn't understand her. Her impulsiveness has been misconstrued, she insists. She might as well enter a convent, shroud herself in a thick veil and count beads as to try to be her natural self among Manhattan skeptics.

Clara Bow, bubbling over with the cream-topped milk of human kindness and desire to be a good girl, finds herself misunderstood, too. Hewhiz! Here she is behaving herself like a sleeping babe in her mama's soft arms, doing the time with good, gentle, harmless, elderly producer, and what does it get her? A vague accusation that she is too voluble in an address to an audience at Roxy's. Clara doesn't understand why a person of her seductive charm shouldn't be permitted to be voluble if she wants to. She can name you half a dozen intelligent men who would appreciate that volubility under any circumstances. As a matter of fact, thinking it over, Clara wasn't half an upset as her friend, Sally O'Neill, who cornered me the other day, and in a brief address of some 30 to 40 thousand words, expressed her indignation because Broadway objected to Sally's lengthy speech. Be that as it may, Jimmy Cagney and Georgie Raft aren't finding Broadway's misunderstood and are having a pip of a time. Georgie and the inhibitionless Gracie Allen are Purring and Cooing which is a far more gracious gesture than the public Curring and Cooing of another cinema individual a and his lass who left town several weeks ago. Speaking of Gracie Martin reminds me that I, myself, thought handsome Jim McKinley Bryant, said to be the nephew of the martyred President McKinley, had an old fashioned crush on the gal, but evidently the romance, it got anywhere at all, has foundered.

Into sudden wraith, I am told has arrived William Arnold, the orchestra leader and recording artist. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is marked out in neat figures on the check he has just received (so it is said), by his share of the Penfield estate. A tidy sum as sums go, and Arnold, who is fond of penny ante, should be able to add to his heart's content and to hell with the losses. Provided he's received the check (which I haven't seen). Incidentally, the ponderous-hulked Guy Loomis and his pal, Billy Mishkin, are back in town and headwaiters and speakeasy entertainers are convinced there is a Santa Claus after all. The strings on the amply filled Loomis purse are constantly loose. Loomis likes a good time and believes in paying for it. He's still old-fashioned enough to believe that courtesy on the part of a headwaiter should be rewarded not by return courtesy but by a fair-sized bank note. Frank Morgan hasn't taken on a ride with us in some time, but out in Hollywood I hear he's quite the popular fella. In fact, they gave him three cheers and a rousing huzza when he walked out of his important but secondary role in "Topaze," refusing to play second fiddle to the lad of the waning profile, John Barrymore, who was assigned to the part that Morgan had played so successfully in the stage version. Hollywood appreciates and understands gestures of that type.

The late table sitters at Dave Reuben's and Lindy's have revived an inane pastime—the euphonious dubbing of names. The one list compiled the other night with the aid of black coffee and cognac is a lu-lu and should be looking for a job. Adele Astaire, Achmed Abdullah Billie Burke, Fanny Brice, Bernard Belle Baker, Ben Bernie, Bugs Baer, Bela Blau, Berton Braley Bob Benchley, Irving Berlin, Heywood Broun, Justine Johnstone, Jack Johnson, Jim Jeffries, Lois Long Lily Langtry, Lilla Lee, Mickey Mouse, Marilyn Miller, Mother Machree, Mae Murray, Nita Naldi, Nalda Nardi, Ole Olsen, Paul Porter, Quentin Quartermaine, Richard Rodgers, Romaine Rol and Ruth Roland.

The jinx has been pursuing one of Broadway's more distinguished producers. The other day I liked his "House Beautiful" and it pleased his own aesthetic senses but I didn't set him a nickel's profit. The critics weren't as enthusiastic about his "I Love You Wednesday," but he thinks personally. It went out last Saturday leaving a nick in his bank roll. The next week, he decided to take out bi. $10,000 car and for the first time in years drive himself through the Westchester hills. He collided with a truck, wrecked his car completely and escaped by the barest fractio with his life only to come hom and realize that after 30 year of owning cars, he had permitte his insurance to lapse the fi firs: time last month. Howeve he can still find some consolatio in knowing that some of his servants are a man and wife wh were in the employ of the Roos velts for years and in the cours of their duties became fairly knowledge that the prin of original Bellows lithographs i the Firpo-Dempsey fracas, copie of which is among his prize po sessions, has soared during th past year when other lithograph and etchings have slumped.

There, without the aid of you binoculars, you see a comel young gent with a wistful ey who is making quite good in h own modest way. Jack Haley gentle comedian, who can tell suggestive story with all the ai of a seven-year-old youngster citing the Lord's Prayer. Hal is a co-star in the musical "Tak a Chance" which, after a long re dence of sell-out nights fo months to come. In other word he is assured a handsome sum in the four figures, they tell me for almost a year. Yet there ar times when a deep cleavage in brow and it gives me a snicker Walking up Seventh ave. wit him the other night, I surprise "Sez you," he muttered. "I jus came from my lawyers. They tell me I will have to pay almos 40 per cent of what I made last year for the federal and state taxes. I'm not complaining, mind you, but I'm not capitulating away for nothing." The fellow's anguish was sincere.

Recently a philanthropic gentleman of Manhattan placed a fair-sized sum of money at disposal to distribute among the little girls of Broadway, who are destitute but who cannot obtain help from the various charity organizations. Some of them, in fact, have too much pride to make an appeal. However, something like 50 girls and eight men were taken care of before my philanthropic friend's check was exhausted a few days ago. The case of one beautiful girl was called to my attention a week ago Monday. She was persuaded to come down to my office where she told me her story. I gave her a check for $35. Two days later I heard that she had tried to swallow iodine in her hotel room. She didn't understand it; for it didn't seem possible that she would have spent the $35 in two days. I investigated and learned that she had endorsed and forwarded the check to a aged mother in Milwaukee, whose sole support she had been, leaving herself penniless as before. Foolish girl, of course, but it makes me wonder what fiction writers are going to do about it. It appears the modern girl, hard up, doesn't take to the streets any more. Idiotically enough, she prefers to die.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ONE WAY TO SAVE CASH

Through the cooperation of the state police patrol, the department of correction has worked out an economy in connection with the ride breakers to the State Farm at Bridgewater from places west of Worcester. Instead of transporting them by train, the state police relay them from one headquarters to another in their routine auto tripa, the station nearest to the State Farm making the final delivery. This plan is having quite a sum in car fares alone.

EVERYBODY MADE HAPPY

One of the members of the Governor's committee on liquor laws, disturbed over the "music" being ground out by a wandering hand organ man outside the State House, sent the secretary of the commission out with a 25 cent piece with instructions to ask the man to go further down the street. The money was accepted and the move was made and everybody was happy.

PROMOTION MAY FILL POST

The Civil Service Commission has indicated that the vacancy in the Industrial Accidents Board secretaryship could be filled through promotion. Among the group eligible for a promotion are Charles Stiller, Mrs. Emma Tousant, Chief Inspector John W. Henderson and Asst. Secty. "Eddie" Doyle.

MOLTEDO MAY RUN

Atty. Henry P. Moltedo, of East Boston, is another of those mentioned as a possible candidate for School Committee next fall.

'MALLEY HEADS DANCE

Patrick J. O'Malley, is chairman of the committees arranging for the sixth annual dance of the Alfred E. Smith Club of Boston, at which takes place in the municipal building in Broadway tomorrow evening.

TARBIS TO SEEK POST

Atty. John H. Harris, of the South End, will probably be a candidate for Governor's Council in Ward 3 next fall. If he enters the fight he will have the endorsement of the South End Democratic Club.

Men to Help Pay Honor to Mary Ward

In spite of the fact that the "Victory dinner" for Mary H. Ward of Boston, member of the Democratic national committee, has been sponsored by women, nearly 75 per cent of those attending the affair Saturday night at the Copley-Plaza will be men. The committee in charge expects more than 1000 guests. President-elect and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt have been invited.

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Deaths

DRAKE—In Waltham, Dec. 6, William Wheeler Drake, in his 74th year. Funeral services at the funeral home of Freedom Griswold & Son, 44 Church, Waltham, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KAMES—In Dorchester, Dec. 4, Frank Kames of 6 Cushing Ave. Funeral services at the J. B. Cole and Son Funeral Home, 690 Columbia Rd., Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Cambria, Me.

EATON—At the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Dec. 8, Amasa C. Eaton of 98 Electric Ave., Somerville. Services at the Wilson Chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Saturday, Dec. 8, at 4 p. m.

ELLIS—Suddenly at his home, 729 Broadway, Somerville, Dec. 6, Frank H. Ellis, 69 years. Funeral services at Odd Fellows Temple, 115 College Ave., West Somerville, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

FIELD—In Medford, Dec. 6, Mary B. beloved wife of Edward Field. Funeral notice later. Interment private, on Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FLEMMING—In Brighton (Oak Sq.), Dec. 6, Mary J., (nee Thornton), beloved wife of the late John Fleming, formerly of Dorchester. Funeral from her late residence, 22 Foster St., Brighton, Friday, Dec. 9, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

HEALEY—In Somerville, Dec. 5, Frances J., beloved husband of Annie Healey (nee Lewando), brother of Mrs. Mary Fleming—from his late home, 267 Somerville Ave., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HINTZE—In Gloucester, Dec. 6, Thomas H. Hintze, in his 77th year. Funeral services at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Upham's Corner, Dorchester, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KUNSTLER—Dec. 5, Ernest F., husband of Marie Kunstler, at 17 Lennox St., Roslindale. Funeral from the Fenton Funeral Chapel, 63 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale (Beech Sta.), Wed., Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAVIN—Suddenly, at his residence, 37 William R., beloved husband of Rosie Lavin (nee Lucey), and father of Mrs. Agnes late residence, 1779 Washington St., Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Philip's Church, Harrison Ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LEWIS—In Somerville, Dec. 6, Chester L. Lewis, husband of Isabel B. (Hammond), aged 50 years. Services at his late residence, 24 Thorndike Pl., Friday, Dec. 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LUCAS—In Dorchester, Dec. 6, Hannah (nee Brennan), beloved wife of John J. Lucas. Funeral from her late residence, 25 Merriam St., Thursday, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Ann's Church, Neponset Ave., at 1:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Natick, Mass.

MacBRIDE—In Dorchester, Dec. 6, George H. MacBride, at 20 Ida St. Funeral from the chapel, Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester, Saturday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MacDONALD—In Somerville, Dec. 6, Jessie M. beloved wife of the late Ivon A. MacDonald (nee Camobell). Funeral on Friday morning from her late home, 8 Vernon St., at 8:30, thence to St. Joseph's Church at 9:45. Please omit flowers. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McCARTHY—In Roxbury, Dec. Margaret (nee Carey), beloved wife of the late James McCarthy. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mrs. John J. Mrs. 155 Rustic St., Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Dudley St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

McGOWAN—In East Weymouth, Dec. 6, Susan, wife of John McGowan and mother of George A. McGowan. Funeral from the late home, 32 Commercial St., Friday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McGRATH—In Dorchester, Dec. 6, Margaret (nee Carey), beloved wife of the late James McCarthy. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Mrs. John J. Mrs, 155 Rustic St., Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Dudley St., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

McGOWAN—In East Weymouth, Dec. 6, Susan, wife of John McGowan and mother of George A. McGowan. Funeral from the late home, 32 Commercial St., Friday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NAGLE—In Hingham, Dec. 6, Joseph (Lamiette), beloved wife of Joseph Nagle. Funeral from her late residence, Otis St., Friday, Dec. 9, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church at 8:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Sunnook, N. H.

NORRIS—In Dorchester, Dec. 6, William L., beloved son of the late Michael W. and Ellen (Foley) Norris. Funeral from his home, 23 Orkney Rd. (Neponset), on Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m., solemn high mass in St. Ignatius' chapel at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In West Somerville, Dec. 6, Bridget (Ryan), beloved wife of Patrick O'Brien and mother of Sister Otillia of St. Joseph's Order. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Bromfield St., Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

North Cambridge K. of C. 269

We regret to announce the death of Brother John D. Dora, 4 Porter Pk., Cambridge. Members will assemble in the clubhouse Thursday at 7:30 P. M. (Signed) Arthur F. Donahue, Grand Knight
Herbert D. Danehy, Recorder.

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Legal Advertisements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—SUFFOLK, ss. Probate Court.—To the next of kin and all others interested in the estate of Annie Cassidy, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, TIMOTHY J. KASS, administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his final distributive account of the balance in his hands among the next of kin of said deceased entitled thereto: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the twenty-ninth day of December, A.D., 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the said account should not be allowed, and made according to said application. And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, a copy hereof to each person interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PIKET, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. dd 12 18

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AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE; COLLATERAL
BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL
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Liberty 7368 LICENSE 142 431 Park Sq. Bldg.

AUTO LOANS, I-HR. SERVICE
EDWARD F. LEONARDS
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Plenty of parking space. Open evenings.
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AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cash Refunded Auto Owners' Service Co.
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Without Endorsers
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Pilgrim Accept. Corp., 24 School St., Boston; Capital 7243; Room 401; License 44.

Lost and Found

Found by Boston Police Dept.

Watches—Lady's light colored gent's dark. Call at 154 Berkeley St.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT
KENMORE 6789 or LIBERTY 9000

CIGARETTE CASE lost; silver with Mue scroll attached; reward. Lee, Kenwood 5623.

DOG—Lost—White French poodle, in Roxbury female, white with pink nose, answers to name Chow dog. Call Miss Edelstein, Liberty 6000.

LOST—Nov. 26th, man's gold Waltham watch and chain; initials S. B. H.; suitable reward. Telephone Hubbard 2767.

Jewelry—Diamonds

DIAMONDS RESET
WHILE YOU WAIT. 15 Karat Gold $5
Expert Workmanship
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor (Room 618)

CASH Paid for Gold, Silver & Diamonds
WANTED—Jewelry to manufacture that high grade diamonds can be purchased at 25 to 40% less. LIBERTY 9000. Room 724 Washington St., Boston; goods sent for inspection. Write or phone Hancock 1569.

Beauty Aids

BEFORE NOON SPECIAL
$1 COMPLETE PERMANENT $1.50
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Shampoo
Shampoo and Facial
These Prices Effective Till 12 Daily
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 817, Dexter Bldg.
453 Washington St. Beach 8017

HAIR its ladies' hairs permanently straightened. Reasonable. Physicians' references. Molly Rapoport, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Ha. 3210. 3286.

PERMANENT WAVE, LIBERTY 9292.
REGULAR $5 PERMANENT NOW $2.50
Finger Wave, Shampoo, Manicure
LANETTE 8 Dexter St. Ha. 9110 and 7025.

PERMANENT WAVE, $2.50 Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, Eyebrow trimming or eyelash tinting, 50c. Lanette Beauty Shoppe, 8 Dexter St. Ha. 9110 and 7025. Open evenings. 125 School St., 4th. 503. Dec. 7654

100 Permanent Waves, $2.50 and $3.50. Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, 50c. Violet Beauty Shoppe, 101 Mass. Ave. Sym. 2966.

Deaths

ADAMS—In Charlestown, Dec. 6, Sarah A., aged 88 years. Funeral services at the Fitz-Bridge Funeral Home, 1 Hunt Street, Boston, Thursday, Dec. 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

ALPHEN—In Cambridge, Dec. 5, Sadie F. (nee Ward), beloved wife of Michael Alphen. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 3 Bergen St., Cambridge, on Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock.

ARNOLES—Suddenly in Boston, Dec. 6, Lucy T., wife of George L. Arnolles. Funeral private at her late residence, 480 Ashmont St., Dorchester, on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

BORGES—In Somerville, Dec. 6, Joaqu Borges. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Cruz, 9 Ware St., on Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Cross St., Winter hill, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

BUSTEED—In Milton, Dec. 6, Anne (nee Hughes), beloved wife of Joseph Busteed. Funeral from her late home, 9 Hillside Rd., Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Angelus' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CALLAHAN—In Woburn, Dec. 6, Ivy Adelaide, wife of Joseph Callahan of Winchendon. Funeral Friday, Dec. 9, from her home, 125 Main St., Woburn, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Charles Church, Winchendon, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CORRIERI—In Somerville, Dec. 6, Vitorio, beloved husband of Maria Corrieri (nee Cicarelli). Funeral from his late residence, 59 Derby St., Friday, Dec. 9, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Pancrazy's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

NEWTON CENTRE
Nearly new two-family house of 12 rooms and two baths; 3 steam heaters; $5000 cash; 1st floor, one apartment rented, other ready for occupancy. Price reduced, only $9500 cash. Mortgages arranged. Call Parkway 2040.

$6000 MEDFORD, $4300 CASH
Nearly new 7-room house, screen front, fireplace, all modern, finished attract, easy transportation; bank mortgage $2900. Chas. W. Howard & Son, 33 Summer St., Malden. 1st 0711, res. 0184.

WEYMOUTH
Single house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, $5000 sq. ft. of land. Three minutes to Weymouth Depot and Rte. 3. Price $5000. Cash $300. Call President 1828.

WEST ROXBURY
Nearly new bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, $6000; 40 ft. of land, ample room for everything. Price for quick sale, $5500. $500 cash. Call Parkway 2040.

Cabin $495 In fine condition. Wilmington, 1000 ft. in pine woods; 2 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, water, toilet. Price $495. Terms; also land at a great sacrifice. Cedric Newton 3747.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances. Frank Bishop, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7325.

Houses for Rent

HYDE PARK SINGLE
6 rooms and sun porch, 2-car garage, in fine condition, essential service; $40 a month. J. J. Houston & Co., Hyde Park 0400.

ASHMONT—10-room house, oil heat, garage, nice land, ideal for everything. Price $60.

MATTAPAN—6-room bungalow, breakfast nook, garage, attic, 5 rooms. Call 8264.

UPHAMS CORNER—29 Eastman St., 6-room cottage, garage. Price $40. Apply 29 Eastman St.

ASK me about looking for a single house. Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3 rooms with kitchen, bath; private home; reasonable. Regent 2610-M.

CAMBRIDGE—No. 7 Harvard Sq., housekeeping and single rooms, $3 up. 37 Mellen St.

CAMBRIDGE—62 Story St., furnished kitchenette, gas range, water, semi bath, $6.

CAMBRIDGE—19 Irving St., furnished well heated room, $4 up. Porter 5134-R.

CAMBRIDGE—26 Linnaean St., furnished room with kitchenette; other rooms, $3 up.

DORCHESTER—Large, front unfurnished room; kitchen privilege; kitchen privileges also. Talbot 0460.

SOMERVILLE—2 room suites; everything furnished; parking, $6, $7. Cha. 2344-M.

548 MASS AVE.—Beautiful front parlor, well heated room, $4 up. Kenmore 5134.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, 2 garage, 5 adult. Apply 39 Bonair St., Winter hill.

SOUTH END—2 rooms, $8; 3 rooms, bath gas, electric ranges $16-$22 mo. 48 Appleton St.

SPRING HILL—Sunny 5 rooms, all summer, cradle, walks, mirrors, $25. 300 Webster.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apartment, all improvements. Porter 0470-J.

WINTHROP—Modern 4 rooms, convenient location; reduced. Ocean 2050, 2341.

48 WEST CONCORD ST.—Heated 1-4 suites, $5 up; also single rooms, $2 up.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding an apartment, flat or house to rent. We have on file complete information concerning hundreds of vacant parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in the district where you desire. This service is free. CALL MARION CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Furnished Apartments

ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED, HEATED APT., SO-812 WEEK
Living room, bedroom, bath, hall, bath, 11 Revere Rd., off 1426 Commonwealth.

$5 a Week Buys Flat; complete; 2 rooms; all modern; Mr. Jenkins, Devonshire 6647.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished, modern housekeeping suites, $40-$50 mo. Unfurnished, $25-$50. 208 Winthrop Rd.; Rec 0142.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, well heated; rent reasonable. Apply 1 Cypress St. Beach 3132-R.

ROXBURY, 88 Lambert Ave. — Room with kitchen; private bath, garage; reasonable.

SULLIVAN SQ.—Furnished 2-room suite, heat, light, gas, hot water; $7 weekly. Apply 16 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT
Fully equipped; will sacrifice on account of sickness; going business; price $500. 3 Bowdoin Sq., Room 1, Beach 9830.

EXCLUSIVE sales rights are available for a genuine product which will pay $100 a week to any salesman; those chosen must have a clean record and must have a cash minimum of $100 stock on hand. Join Mack Co., 1 Summer St., Room 1, 2nd floor.

GROCERY store, $200; near school; good neighborhood; low rent; no brokers. Talbot 0460.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen and variety store; good business; reasonable rent; lease for cash. 358 East 3d St., South Boston.

FURNISHED rooming house, 12 rooms; well located; good condition. Porter 5134-R.

Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON WHILE THEY LAST!
3 rooms, bath, reception hall, unusually large pantry closets, General Motors refrigeration. Suites all newly decorated. These apartments are perhaps a little more desirable than most as you now occupy.

RENT ONLY $40
Complete janitor service. Refrigerators required. Call at Rooting Office, 255A Warren St., Aspinwall 2100 or Liberty 2797-2798. Under management of
MELVIN F. HILL
274 Milk St., Boston

Jamaica Plain—Lowest Rents
4 pleasant rooms, bath $15.00
5 pleasant rooms, bath $16.00
6 pleasant rooms, bath $17.00
Janitor service. Refrigerators. Owner at Suite 1, 46 So. Huntington Ave.

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, steam heat, garage, $75. Immediate. Lin. 1797-M.

BEACON HILL — Attractive heated apartment, living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, kitchen, refrigerator, porch. Lafayette 1853.

BRIGHTON—29 Waverly St., 6 rooms; all improvements, $32. South Boston 1736.

DORCHESTER—356 Columbia Road. Modern; three rooms; newly decorated; refrigeration; reduced. See janitor on premises. Call Lafayette 5337.

DORCHESTER — Newly renovated 5 rooms, new range, sink, steam heat, $28. Col. 1979.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, modern sunny heated 6 rooms, $40. 22 Gaylord St.

EVERETT—4 rooms, heated; all latest improvements. Apply 19 Bartlett St.

FIELDS CORNER—67 Greenwich St., 4 rooms, $20.25. Geneva 9060.

JAMAICA PLAIN—224 Amory Ave., 4 rooms, porches, steam, garage, Long 0168.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 2 family, 5 rooms, tiled baths, steam, floors, $40. Apply 299 Lamartine St., Suite 2.

JAMAICA PLAIN—254 Amory St., cozy 5-room heated apartment, garage optional. Sacrifice. Jamaica Plain 0168.

MATTAPAN—56 Rockdale St., 5 rooms, steam heat, garage optional. Dorchester 0168.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—Opposite station, 6 rooms, tiled bath, garage, $40. Call Pleasant Ave.

ROSLINDALE—Modern, newly renovated 5 rooms, $30; with garage, $35. Parkway 0168.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms; recreation hall, hot water heat. 379 South St.

ROXBURY—Jamaica Plain, modern 4 room apartments, piazza, $20-$32. Garage $6. Jamaica Plain 0168.

ROXBURY—Remodeled 4 rooms, recreation room, tiled bath, garage optional. 82 Pleasant Ave.

SOMERVILLE—62 Bow St., 15 minutes to Park St., newly renovated, modern, 4-room apartment, refrigerator, hot water heat. $24-$30. Prospect 0316.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, 2 garage, 5 adult. Apply 39 Bonair St., Winter hill. 0110.

SOUTH END—2 rooms, $8; 3 rooms, bath gas, electric ranges $16-$22 mo. 48 Appleton St.

SPRING HILL—Sunny 5 rooms, all summer, cradle, walks, mirrors, $25. 300 Webster.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room apartment, all improvements. Porter 0470-J.

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Rooms With Board

BOSTON—Single rooms, private family, men preferred; $5-$10. 963 Washington St.

BOSTON—Heated rooms, $2 per week; $5 for 2; board optional. Hud. 8272-J.

BROOKLINE—Furnished room board; business people; parking space. Parkway 0168.

Homes for Invalids

WILL give room, board to elderly person, convalescent; like one. Cra. 1182-W.

Rooms Without Board

BROOKLINE—1-2 rooms, kitchen privileges, modern; $3 up. Regent 0674, evenings.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large front room, steam heated, suitable for 2. Ind. 6625.

YOUNG widow with attractive home will rent room to refined gentleman. Lin. 1355.

1355 COMMONWEALTH Ave. Suite 3, with kitchenette, $30. Room 2, $10. Room 1, $8.

37 W NEWTON ST.—Sk. n. Sh. west. Fourist $1 per person a day with bath.

WILL board or room; Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000.

Children to Board

NURSE will board infant in private American home; very reasonable. Melrose 0667-M.

PRACTICAL nurse will board infant or young child in her home. Hyde Park 2562.

Wanted—Child to board, nice home in American family; single or double bed; references. Convenient, reasonable. Mystic 4612-R.

WANTED—Children from birth up. $3. Private home. Weymouth 1900.

WILL board infant or older child, 51-53. Room for parent. Talbot 8412.

Offices—Stores

LOFT for manufacturing; heat; elevator; fully equipped. Apply Fiedler Corner; $50 month. Horne Realty, 1 School Street, Room 2000, Boston.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN—Sell full fashioned hosiery at 1-3 price. No ingrain or run stockings. Excellent commissions. Cash bonuses. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

JUNIOR SALESMEN
Under 25 years of experience, with high school or college training, for specialty selling work. Excellent opportunity. Apply HEARST ORGANIZATION, 75 Fremont St., Boston.

SALES MANAGERS
Wanted in every principle city Sell new patented auto accessories. Apply from 9 to 11 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. 1 Melbourne Road, Brighton.

CANNING factories, White Star Laundry, 78 Lewis St.; East Boston 2280.

MEN to call on retailers with wrapping accessories for auction; exclusive territories available. Room 505, 678 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 9:30 Friday morning.

NATIONAL Mfr. wants men. Steady income Mr. Doyle, 31 Bedford St., Rm. 520.

SALESMEN—If you wish to sell a reliable, guaranteed product, write ROYAL STATE AUTOMOBILE ASS'N., 12 Pearl St., Boston. Hubbard 8786.

Situations Wanted—Female

PLEASE HELP ME!
A refined attractive American woman, 35 years of age, desires employment of any sort. Experienced in hotel, office, cafeteria and restaurant work. Has 3 children, age 14 and 4 years. Will work for small remuneration. Position at entertainment essential. Write Box R-184, Boston American.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Dancing

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Kenmore 6789. Back Bay 9000.
TEL. CIRCLE 9000
Newest ballroom steps, fox trot, waltz, "one," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Expert young ladies and gentlemen instructors. Private Rehearsals Hours!

LERNER
BOSTON'S SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY
$1 Private Lessons $1
"400" Parquet Waltz, Collegiate Class Nights 8 to 12. Private Classes Eight 8 to 12. Lady Teachers. Arch. 3178. 15 Lessons $5. Ken. 9000.

Here—Quick, Amazing Results
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOTT
MODEL SCHOOL DANCING
NOW 166 HUNTINGTON AVE.
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9475
PRIVATE LESSONS 8 TO 12 DAILY
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. BEACH 9177
BALLROOM GUARANTEED TO 4 TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
MODE SCHOOL $1 Private Lessons
Direction of Misses E. Jackson—L. Hunt
177 Huntington Ave. Tel. COM. 8001

Special Notices

Middlesex Window Cleaning Co. Windows 5c. General Work 60c Hour. Newton North 2083-M. Middlesex 4095.

Instruction

PIANO and HARMONY Modern music guaranteed; children a specialty. Bisano, 31 Pinckney. Highland 0174.

Automobiles

Kenmore Station — At Subway Entrance

Thursday SPECIALS!!!
Bring Your '29 or '30 Car in for Appraisal If Down Payment Is Required
NO CASH Required.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Buy it! Drive it! Try it for 5 days! If not entirely SATISFACTORY in any respect, return it and get your money back.

75 Late Model Cars MUST Be Sold!

31 Ford Roadster—This is a handsome, sporty car.		$295
29 Ford Sedan—Refinished and looks like new.		$245
29 Packard 6-26 Coupe—Rumble seat; a beauty.		$265
30 Ford Roadster—2 to ride; sporty.		$325
30 Ford Roadster—2 to ride; sporty.		$465
31 Ford Phaeton	$295	
28 Nash 6 Coach	$100	
29 Essex Chall. Coupe	$145	
29 Buick Sedan	$245	
30 Plymouth Sedan	$245	
30 Ford Tudor Sedan	$295	
30 Nash 8 Coach	$295	
30 Nash 8 Sedan	$345	
30 Hudson Coach	$375	
32 Ford Tudor Sedan	$495	

The Henley Kimball Co.
650 Beacon St. Tel. Kenmore 4010

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Nites

Fuel

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

Betrayal of the Public

It Will Not Prevent Repeal

There are two aspects of the vote in the House of Representatives on the subject of prohibition repeal.

The heavy majority of 272 to 144 in favor of submitting repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the action of the States reflects the great change of public opinion which found expression in the recent election. The same Congress which earlier this year defeated a resolution for the submission of the question to the people, now shows a decisive majority in favor of so doing.

The Garner resolution, however, failed to muster the two-thirds vote which, under the Constitution, is necessary for a resolution aiming at the repeal or amendment of any part of the Constitution.

One hundred and forty-four votes were cast against the resolution for repeal.

Of these votes, forty-four were cast by Democratic Congressmen and one hundred Republican.

For the Congressmen, whether Democrats or Republicans, who voted against the resolution, not one word can be said in justification, excuse or extenuation.

Their votes were cast in DEFIANCE OF AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION, authentically ascertained and unmistakably recorded.

THEIR ACTION was A BETRAYAL OF THEIR PARTY and their party platforms, whether they are Republicans or Democrats. Both parties had included in their platforms declarations in favor of the submission of the question to the several States. The resolution which was defeated Monday was an accurate and fair expression of the declarations of both national parties.

It is impossible to find an explanation for the action of the members of the House who voted in the negative, except in the tenacious hold which bigotry has on certain types of minds; in the resentment of some at their defeat for re-election; or in the churlish resolve of poor losers to play out to the dreary finish the role of unsportsmanlike and ugly tempered men.

It matters little to men of the types described that their action can be effective but for a few weeks.

It matters little that the cause which they opposed, and had the power momentarily to arrest, is certain to prevail.

Being FAITHLESS REPRESENTATIVES, it probably disturbs them not at all that, by their action, they will greatly contribute to prolonging the depression; to the aggravation to the farmers' distress; to the accentuation of unemployment, and to the retardation of business revival in every part of the country and in every branch of industry.

They have fastened upon themselves the stigma and the odium of being forever regarded as unworthy Americans and faithless Representatives.

Their action has deprived their country, which is struggling against unparalleled difficulties, of a legitimate revenue of which it stands in sore need.

Instead of lightening the insupportable burden of the taxpayer, they have fastened it more securely upon his back, and intercepted and struck down a great measure of relief which was almost within his grasp.

When one reflects that of these 144 votes—A VERITABLE ROLL OF INFAMY—eighty-one votes were cast by "Lame Ducks," who will not serve in the next Congress, the scandal stands forth of allowing Representatives who have been spurned and rejected by the people to continue the farce of acting as their Representatives.

The American people will be heard from, we have no doubt, and in no uncertain tones. It was a depressing day for republican institutions in the United States. But the end is not yet.

THIS COUNTRY CANNOT BE GOVERNED BY DISLOYAL MEN, NOR WILL THE PEOPLE SUFFER THEMSELVES TO BE BETRAYED BY THEM.

Brooms, Just Brooms

About the only fixed thing in these times of flux and change is the number of brooms made annually in the United States. It is just 50 million, according to the Bureau of Commerce. That means one broom, roughly, for every three persons in the land.

The figure hasn't varied in twenty-five years. Vacuum cleaners have come in, carpet sweepers are sold in vast numbers, but the broom sweeps on forever. Nothing indicates a downward trend in the sale of this symbolic article. Nothing, it seems, can boost its output.

Last year, as usual, an average of ten patents were taken out to improve the product. But brooms look exactly as they always did. Their outward form has barely changed since the time of Ptolemy. It must be so perfect a tool that it is evolution-proof.

The more civilization the more dust, it has been said, and a million tons of dust fall upon the globe daily. Whatever doom is in store for the human race, it must go on sweeping until the end of time. Happily, sweeping is a rhythmic, light task and a half hour's exercise with the broom helps to keep the figure slim. So we are told.

But that may be just broommakers' propaganda. Some of the best sweepers in the world are fat women.

Congratulations, Cardinal!

Cardinal O'Connell today, upon the attainment of his 73d birthday, will be showered with felicitations from people in all the walks of life and of every religious persuasion. He is a strong and impressive figure at a time when the world needs firm, intellectual and high moral leadership.

He has devoted his great talents and bestowed his affection upon us of New England, which has been the scene of his high advancement, and we of New England, understanding and appreciating him, return that affection upon this his natal day.

New Postal Building

A site adjacent to the South Station has been agreed upon for a new postal building to handle all the parcel post of the populous Boston district. Hurrah! Now we can expect to see the building up in ten years or so. If they get along with their plans, specifications, additions, subtractions and amendments as fast as they did with the central postoffice,

Blocking the Public Will

Lame Ducks, they stand and take command
Of vital legislation,
They block the ways to better days
In spite and desperation.
With quack and snort they rise and thwart
The mandate of a nation.

The Roc is dead, the Dodo fled,
The Auk no longer rages,
But Lame Ducks breed on Federal feed
And fatten on their wages.
It's time to lay these birds away
Amid the dust of ages.

—George E. Phair.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Boulevardiers

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Man-about-towning also makes a soft-slippered exit. One of the last of the boulevardiers was debonaire Ben Ali Haggin, portrait painter, bon vivant and accomplished first nighter. I saw him last in the ticket cage coil at a neighborhood movie.

Otto Kahn was another exquisite, who could be depended upon to froth into splendor where life foamed fiercest. He, too, has taken to a polished fireside bench and essays by Montaigne. A few of the younger fry try to carry on the E. Berry Wall tradition, but in a minor key.

There is Jules Glaenzer, valiant apostle of bandbox spruceness, giving occasional tantivy to the once-vivid chase. Also, Bertram Taylor, whose bachelor penthouse is an after-theatre rendezvous. And Peter Arno, whose ribald drawings add huge irony to the modern farce.

Yet, with few exceptions, run-of-the-mill boulevardiers are like Arnold Bennett's fictionized men-about-town—complete bores. A true worlding, in the perfection of his glossy art, requires two essentials—wealth and leisure. And scarcely anybody has those any more.

In the prosaic calm spreading the social sheen of the town, and especially the theater, another Diamond Jim Brady, abreast of life, would provide a glorious twinge. Such types are not essential but, at least, they provide a conventional cliche other than depression.

• • •

Speaking of Peter Arno, I was at a dinner recently where he also was a guest. During the evening his equally-talented former wife, Lois Long, came along, squired by another gallant. She towed around the table and, as it came time to face Arno, there was a tense calm. But it immediately vanished, with a cheery "Hello, Peter" and a responding "Hello Lois." Which is as should be.

• • •

In the penumbra of grievances, fancied or real, it was long my custom to avoid speaking to the targets of my dislike and thereby add to life's discomfitures. A man whom I thoroughly disliked, and still do, cured me. We were thrown together constantly, each feigning the customary studied indifference. One time, in the ante-room of a night club, he said: "I don't like you any more than you like me. But this is too much trouble. We at least can say: 'Hello'." And we have, since.

• • •

Indeed, there are times when I think friendly enemies go out of their way more to help each other than do staunch friends. This man, a disinterested spectator tells me, hotly defended me at a dinner at which I was being scotched by a couple of the Algonquin boys. In turn, I made it possible for him to secure a contract he could not have secured otherwise. I suppose that some day we will meet and swing right off into a waltz.

• • •

I wish something could be done about that unfinished de luxe apartment on Central Park South. It stands as though in ghostly rage at some violated economic law, the glaziers' white cross-bone X on every window. Unroofed, rain corrodes its nickel plumbing, and there is the odor of decaying houses which have the reputation of being haunted. I started to explore it the other night, walking from a theater. It was imagination, but somehow, in the shadowy depths, I seemed to see a white flutter, the wraith perhaps of desecrated financing.

• • •

Thingumbobs: Jack Buchanon wears skin-tight shirt cuffs . . . John McCormack sends $1000 every Christmas to five women who befriended his mother in Ireland . . . May Allison Quirk has signed for an $800 article with Photoplay . . . Only three people knew Jimmy Walker was sailing . . . Robert Sherwood has bought a huge English estate, with barns and dairy, for $14,000.

• • •

A shaver, with a shower of freckles, two upper teeth missing and a dog of miscellaneous ancestry on a rope, was a back-door caller today. e'l gotta sell Spot," he lisped. "My Muvver's hungry." I didn't buy Spot, but I gave the lad a bill. And so, I discover, did everybody else around the building.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American)

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Your Conscience

WHEN I WAS little they told me I should always be a good girl.

But how, I demanded, would I know how to be a good girl? How would I know what was being good and what wasn't?

Elsie Robinson

My conscience, they assured me, would tell me.

What was my conscience? What it like my stomach? Did it ache when I was bad?

No, it wasn't like my stomach. They couldn't tell me exactly what a conscience was, or how it worked. Nobody knew—not exactly—but it was something deep inside me that would always tell me what was good and what was bad.

Always? Yes, always.

Wouldn't it ever, ever make mistakes?

No, consciences never made mistakes. If I would just listen to my conscience and do what it told me, I would always be good.

And so, with this extremely rudimentary information, I started on the hazardous pursuit of righteousness. My conception of conscience was still vague. Something in the nature of an alarm clock, I gathered; though why I should be born with alarm clocks ticking in my small insides was rather bewildering. Nevertheless, I had no doubt that the Older Generation knew what it was talking about, and that my Conscience would act up according to specifications.

But, of course, I was speedily disillusioned; almost immediately I was doing things which I considered entirely right but which proved to be completely wrong!

And, just as often, my conscience advised me to shrink from doing things which seemed absolutely wrong, but which prove I to be most bravely and beautifully right!

How come? Wasn't my conscience on the job? I listened attentively; but the more I listened, the more bewildered I grew.

Sometimes my conscience whispered, as I had been told it would. In fact, to be quite accurate, it fairly yelled its admonitions. But was that any guarantee that the admonition was correct? Anything but! Often it was the worst steer I could possibly have received.

Again, when I was desperately confused and in urgent need of immediate guidance, the darned thing didn't even yeep!

Worst of all, I soon found that, by even the slightest cajoling, I could make my conscience take either side I wished. In fact, it would obligingly TAKE BOTH SIDES AT ONCE!

And so, with much shock and surprise, much secret trembling and open rebellion, I came to the sad but sensible realization that CONSCIENCES AREN'T INFALLIBLE.

There is, indeed, something in every spirit that cries out for truth and courage, kindness and decency—but it has to do its crying through so many layers of cowardice, stupidity, selfishness and greed that the original message is always distorted, often lost.

That doesn't mean that we should not "try to be good." But it does mean that we must struggle for a knowledge of goodness, instead of sitting back and letting Conscience hand us the low-down on a silver platter. We must discover what is good and determine what is bad by ourselves—and pay the price. Which is usually plenty.

In short, a real conscience isn't born and can't be borrowed. It must be built by our own efforts—our own painful experiments and perilous decisions.

YOUR CONSCIENCE IS AS GOOD AS YOU ARE—AND AS BAD. IT IS AS SILLY AS YOU ARE—AND AS WISE. ITS DIMENSIONS ARE EXACTLY THE DIMENSIONC OF YOUR OWN CHARACTER.

YOU SHAPE YOUR OWN HEAVEN, STRANGER—AND YOU PICK YOUR OWN HELL.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The New Father

He's forgotten the depression, temporarily at least;
If he had a million dollars he would give the town a feast.
There's a merry little twinkle in his eyes and there's a grin
On his face that's most attractive, and the tilting of his chin
Proves he's very proud of something—very proud and very glad,
And the cause of all this strutting is he's just become a dad!

There's a brand new perfect baby in a brand new bassinet,
And this brand new happy father hasn't finished boasting yet.
He's astounded by the splendor and perfection and the charm
Of this glorious arrival. He'll describe him—leg and arm,
Eye and ear and head and body till you'll think the man is mad,
But he isn't. This the truth is: He has just become a dad.

Yes, the mother's doing nicely, but behold the father now!
He should have a dozen medals and a crown upon his brow.
There was never such a baby, never one so good to see,
And unless they have another none so fair will ever be,
But I chuckle as I hear him, for I know I was as bad
And as boastful and as foolish when I first became a dad.

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Wise Sayings

When our vices quit us we flatter ourselves with the belief that it is we who quit them.

We quite easily forget our faults when they are only known to ourselves.

The desire of appearing clever often prevents our becoming so.

Virtue would not travel so far if vanity did not keep her company.

Daily Bible Text—

"For he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen."—I St. John iv, 20.

By the Rev. Charles G. Girdine, Unitarian minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, Lord's Day League, Boston.

The President's Message

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

THE MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT is in no sense a notable public document because of its specific recommendations. In its general observations, on conditions and necessities, it is in accord with the common convictions. Of course the budget must be balanced; of course economies of a drastic nature must be effected in the public service; of course something must be done to strengthen the banking system. In the case of the budget and the reduction of the cost of government we are to have supplementary messages in which specific recommendations will be made.

There is nothing in the message that will be of interest in the short session except those features touching on the immediate necessities of the country. Mr. Hoover's views on banking will not determine the course to be pursued, since they are thought to be quite different from the views of those who have been given a mandate from the people. There is little probability of banking legislation in the next three months. That can wait until the party with the mandate assumes power and is ready to function as the government.

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The Farmers Do Not Interest Him

On the whole, the President merely reiterates the opinions he expressed in the campaign—opinions that were not in harmony with the prevalent opinions of the nation. Not many will share in his complacent assurance that there is no human misery because of the activities of the federal government. He finds that everything has been done that need be done. He is satisfied with the fact that of the $300,000,000 turned to the R. F. C. to be loaned to states where there is need, but $50,000,000 has been used. He seems to feel that we need consider nothing more in the way of federal work to give employment. He quotes statistics to show that the health of the people has not suffered because of inadequate food and clothing for millions, when, as a matter of fact, there is no measuring the effect of insufficient and improper food in ruined children during the last three years.

And the plight of the farmers does not interest him at all. This is not in the least remarkable. It never has interested him. No one would suspect, reading his review of conditions, that thirty million people of the farms are ruined or on the verge of ruin, and that as many millions have, in consequence, been deprived of purchasing power.

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The Message of an Isolationist

He speaks of the need of co-operation with other nations. And we note that some editorial writers comment with approval on the fact that he is "not an economic isolationist." We read nothing of the sort in the message. The President evidently is referring to the debts. But it is not the debts that have killed foreign exchange. The primary reason for the destruction of foreign exchange in goods is that tariffs walls have been built so high that trade is impossible. So long as these walls remain, trade will remain impossible.

The building of these walls was begun by Mr. Hoover's administration.

The present prohibitive tariff act invited and received the retaliation of the world.

Never has any administration been so tightly bound to the fallacy of economic isolation.

Mr. Hoover in the campaign clung tenaciously to this kind of economic isolation; he wished to make it surer; and we fail to find in the message the slightest indication of a change in disposition.

It is the message of an isolationist.

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New Sources of Taxation

In the discussion of new sources of taxation he mentions one—a sales tax. He fails to mention another on which the people have just expressed themselves at the polls. Evidently he wishes to try everything before trying the one thing on which other nations raise a large portion of their revenue. His ingenuity does not go as far as a tax on beer.

This is interesting, and some will find it disturbing to the hope that the short session speedily will modify the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer for the purpose of revenue. However, we prefer to have the test made. Since he has changed on the sales tax, thereby showing he can change, and while he does not indicate a change on the beer tax, it is not easy to believe that he will stand in the way of a beer tax should one be provided during the next three months.

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A Clearer View of the President's Plan

Much of what is recommended by the out-going President may be brushed aside in all practical calculations. There are just a few matters that must come up for action. Taxes is one, to balance the budget; reductions in the cost of government, is another; the modification of the Volstead Act is another, and while something should be speedily done for agriculture it is not likely because Mr. Hoover's attitude is not that of those soon to assume power.

On some of these subjects we shall have a clearer view of the President's plan a little later. Whatever he proposes on these subjects should be considered on its merits and without partisan prejudice.

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The Most Significant Feature

To me the most significant feature of the message is the philosophizing on our theory of government. Many of us have thought along this line all our lives—Many years before Mr. Hoover began to think about it at all. We should hardly go, first, to him for an interpreter of what Americanism means. The purpose of what he says is that we differ from all other nations in that here every man looks after himself and the devil takes the hindmost. And that this is "individualism." It is not the kind that "individualism" that which Jefferson stood. It is the kind that ran riot from 1921 until the present hour. Y ever there was a time when government—organized society—stood aside and permitted this kind of "individualism" to work its will in business and finance, it has been during the last 11 years.

And it was this "individualism" running amuck that brought upon the nation the most wide spread ruin in our history. This individualism has been marked by exploitation, and wholesale swindling; and all of this could have been prevented had government not abrogated its primary function of protecting the public. This function, we take it from Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and articles, is to be recommended.

This does not mean that legitimate business is to be shackled; that any honest banker Chilli the England, the world's supply of "fixed (combined) nitrogen" was obtained either from animal sources or from warm, dry countries, like India, in which the "organic nitrogen" was changed to nitrates by bacterial action.

Except for plants bearing seed in pods, few can metabolize the nitrogen of th air. Nitrogen for fertilization of the earth is available either as nitrogen in organic substances (such as fish scraps, manure, or urine) or in ammonium salts or in nitrates. For most manufacturing purposes and for the explosives industries, nitrogen must be in the form of nitric acid or nitrates.

The importance in time of war of methods devised for "fixing" the nitrogen of the air in the form of nitric acid or nitrates, is shown in the case of Germany when she was cut off from the normal supply of Chili nitrate. In 1914 Germany produced 80,000 tons of nitric acid by the (then) new methods. In 1918 300,000 tons were produced, and 1917 330,000 tons.

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is "Mercantile Credit"?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Myron L. Hock, Department of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What is (or was) the "Nitrogen Problem"?

By DR. HERBERT E. MOODY
Professor and Head of Department of Chemistry

The statement of Sir William Crookes in 1898 that the supply of Chili saltpeter would soon be exhausted and that the world would then starve unless some new form of nitrogen supply could be found, aroused the world, particularly chemists and chemical engineers, to investigate the possibilities and soon several processes were devised and working. Therefore, the "problem" is now solved.

Chili nitrate is still being produced, as is also ammonium sulphate, as a by-product from the distillation of coal and of bones; but such supplies are being augmented by these new processes, and in case of necessity could wholly replace the older supplies.

Previous to 1898, when the first cargo of nitrate from Chili was received, the world's supply of "fixed (combined) nitrogen" was obtained either from animal sources or from warm, dry countries, like India, in which the "organic nitrogen" was changed to nitrates by bacterial action.

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